

Jumblatt attacks disengagement plan

BEIRUT — Lebanese opposition leader Walid Jumblatt called Lebanon's stalled military disengagement plan a waste of time yesterday, and said it is impossible to reach an agreement with the present government.

Apparently confirming the failure of the government's last-minute efforts to forge a peace agreement, he said: "The security plan is a waste of time, and a solution with the Phalangists is impossible."

Jumblatt, who on Tuesday night accused the government of massing troops for an offensive against opposition militias, made the statement in a broadcast inaugurating his Syrian-backed Progressive Socialist Party (PSP) "Voice of the Mountain" radio station.

Attacking Lebanese President Amin Jemayel and his links with the right-wing Christian Phalangist party, founded by Jemayel's father, Jumblatt said Lebanon could be saved only by serious political, economic and social change and close relations with Syria.

"There can be no salvation for Lebanon at the hands of a family, party or regime that had people slaughtered because of their (religious) identity... and made the army a tool for its aims, projects and exclusive ambitions after its gangs were defeated in the mountains," he said.

Jumblatt's statement came amid renewed clashes in Beirut and the nearby mountains in which two slain radio station.

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No plan to attack Saudis, Shamir tells the Knesset

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday that the government has no intention of launching a preventive war against Saudi Arabia.

He was replying to an oral parliamentary question by Mordechai Gur (Alignment), based on the recent statement by Matityahu Shmuelovitz to a reporter that the supply of arms to Saudi Arabia by West Germany might result in a "preventive strike" by Israel.

Shamir said that Shmuelovitz, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, had expressed his personal opinion that the massive injection of arms to Saudi Arabia and other Arab states "could create a dangerous situation."

Michael Bar-Zohar (Alignment), in a supplementary question, said that Shamir's reply was inaccurate. Shmuelovitz had indeed said that Israel might make a preventive

strike and had given the Iraqi atomic reactor as an example.

Does the prime minister not think that in such interviews on political subjects, his director-general and other aides should get his approval in advance? Bar-Zohar asked.

The prime minister agreed.

In reply to a question by Akiva Nof (Likud-Herut), Shamir said the government knows of no promise given to the Jordanian government by U.S. President Ronald Reagan to the effect that the U.S. would work for the freezing of Israeli settlements in the territories.

Nof based his question on a statement by the Jordanian minister of information on January 16, reported in *Ha'aretz* the next day.

Aharon Harel (Alignment) asked whether, if Jordan agreed to enter into peace talks, Israel would agree temporarily to a settlement freeze to achieve a peace agreement.

Shamir replied: "We will accept no pre-condition for opening negotiations with Jordan."

January shows 36% drop in printing of new currency

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Banknotes totalling some IS' 20 billion were printed last month, 36 per cent less in real terms than in December, the Treasury announced yesterday.

The ministry did not mention, however, that due to the ongoing labour dispute in the Defence Ministry, some ISB's were not transferred to local suppliers. Ministry officials later conceded that this was partly responsible for the low figure.

The Bank of Israel announced that the level of foreign currency reserves went up sharply during January, by some \$195m, to stand at over \$3b, at the end of the month. Bank officials conceded that most of the increase reflected the transfer of American aid to Israel. This explains a large part of the increase in the reserves during the last two months.

The Treasury yesterday said that the level of monetary injections is a sign of diminished government ac-

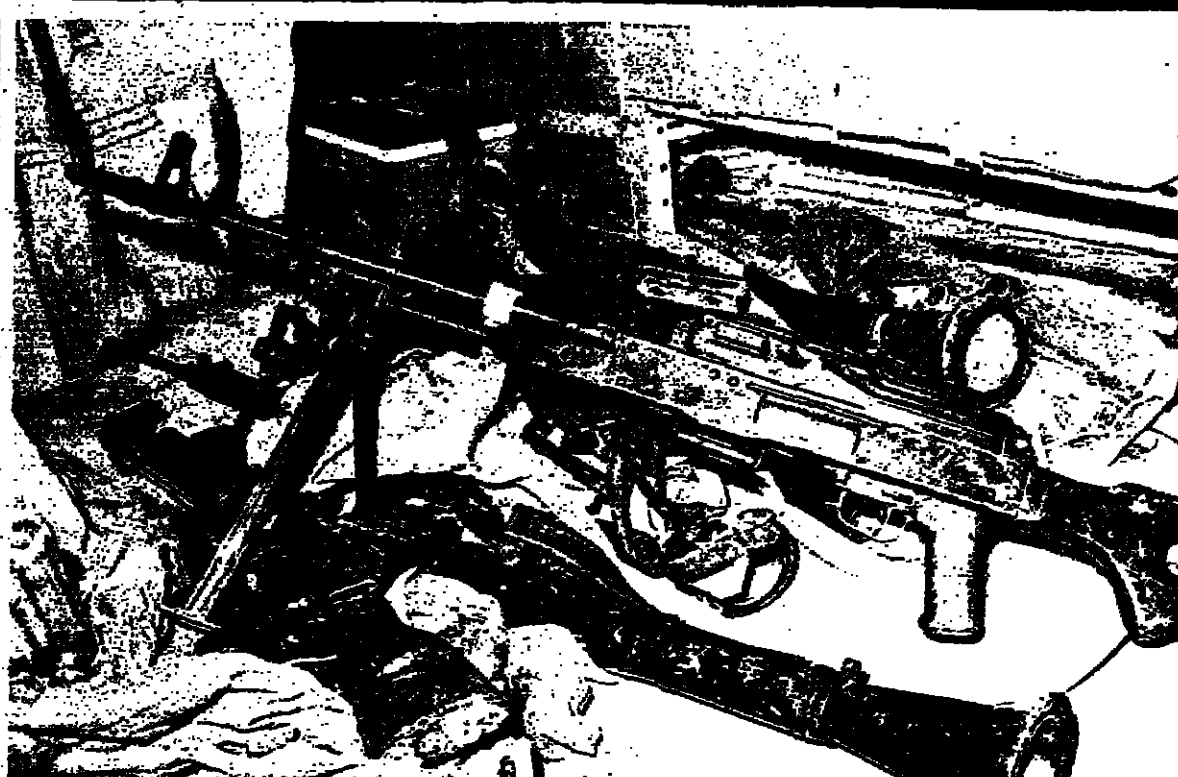
tivity, which began to be felt during the last quarter of 1983.

The ministry noted that during the three last months of the year operations in the public sector also registered an 8 per cent drop compared to the first quarter of 1983.

Ministry officials who conceded the influence of the Defence Ministry's labour dispute on the banknote impression in January, insisted nonetheless that even if the delayed payments to suppliers are taken into account the total of money printed is still lower than in the previous month. Furthermore, they added, the drop in government activity was real, and not the result of any artificial factor.

The officials added that during last month, about half the money printed went to supporting linked bonds in the stock exchange, while the other IS10b. represented payment for government operations.

The Treasury announced that January was the first month since October in which the government did not purchase bank shares.



Some of the equipment found in the South Lebanon village of Halousiya. (IDF)

Said responsible for six IDF deaths

Terror suspects seized near Tyre

Jerusalem Post Staff

METULLA — The security forces recently captured a gang which was active in southern Lebanon during the past six months northeast of Tyre.

The gang is said to be responsible for at least 14 attacks, in which six IDF soldiers were killed and others wounded.

The capture of the gang members came after an attack by the gang on January 21 on an IDF post near the village of Ma'aroub, 13 kilometres northeast of Tyre. In the attack, the gang fired automatic fire and RPGs. In the initial IDF search operation which followed, tracks were discovered leading northwards. An IDF unit followed the tracks for 2.5 kilometres.

reaching the village of Halousiya. The troops burst into the house and found five people.

Taken by surprise, the suspects offered no resistance. Among them was the village's religious leader.

In the courtyard of the house, caches of arms, ammunition and explosives were discovered.

The security force's subsequent investigation in the village led to further arrests, and more arms were discovered in Halousiya and in nearby villages.

Local villages organized opposition to the arrests, and a number of the suspects temporarily holed up in the village's mosque. The locals threw stones at the soldiers and burnt tires. The soldiers tried to avoid employing force against the villagers.

All told, 15 villagers were arrested. Among the 14 attacks attributed to the gang were:

June 10, 1983 — three IDF soldiers were killed in an ambush near Deir Kanoun an-Nahar.

September 15, 1983 — an IDF soldier was killed and seven were wounded in an ambush near Ma'aroub.

October 25, 1983 — the gang fired from a banana plantation at an IDF patrol near Shabriha, killing two soldiers.

In the arms caches were 12 Kalachnikov rifles, nine RPG launchers and 45 grenades, 190 hand grenades, land mines, and 90 bricks of TNT. Most of the arms were Soviet made and new.

Coalition defeated by absenteeism

Levy defends efforts to resettle Hebron

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said yesterday that Jewish resettlement in Hebron is an integral part of the government's settlement policy.

Replying to motions for the agenda, Levy said it does not make sense to say — as the Alignment's Ya'acov Tsar did — that although Israel has the right to settle there, it would be unwise to exercise that right at this time.

Levy moved that the motions be struck from the agenda. But the opposition mustered 48 votes to the coalition's 46 and decided to hold a full-scale debate on the subject.

The coalition was weakened by the defection of Dror Zeigerman (Likud-Liberal) and of Mordechai Ben-Porat, who after resigning from the cabinet this week, said he was not joining the opposition but would vote on each issue "on his merits."

Pinhas Goldstein, the new Likud whip, complained publicly that a number of Likud ministers and MKs, including Speaker Menahem Savidor, were not in the building at

the time of the vote.

Mordechai Virshubski (Shinui), who presented the first of the four motions on "the establishment of a Jewish quarter in the Hebron market," said that this would be the first time since the Six-Day War that the government would be dispossessing and resettling Arabs.

The other motions were presented by Tsur, Tawfik Toubi (Democratic Front), and Avraham Hirschson (Likud-La'am) who withdrew his motion.

Tsur said that the government aims to create a continuous strip in Hebron inhabited by Jews from the Cave of the Patriarchs to the Hadassah building. The government cynically calls this "friendly co-existence," Tsur said, but it is a sure prescription for unrest and violence.

Levy replied that for those who believe that Israel will some day get out of Judea and Samaria, Jewish re-settlement in Hebron is "indeed a problem."

It is an illusion to think that a "territorial compromise" is the way to peace, he added.

W. German general to be reinstated

BONN (AP). — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said yesterday that Defence Minister Manfred Woerner made a mistake in firing a top NATO general on grounds of homosexuality.

Kohl told a news conference that Gen. Guenter Kiessling would be reinstated into the West German army, but that he had refused to accept an offer by Woerner to resign over the scandal.

The Chancellor said Kiessling and Woerner agreed in an exchange of letters that the country's top NATO general should be fully rehabilitated and returned to active duty in the military until March 31, when he is scheduled to retire.

Woerner had been under mounting opposition pressure to step down over his December 31 dismissal of Kiessling as a "security risk," a decision he said he based on military counter-intelligence reports that the general frequented homosexual bars.

Kiessling denied the allegations and filed suit to clear his name. The 58-year-old general was No. 2 deputy to NATO Commander U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers.

"I came to the conclusion that the honour of the general must be

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Sources in U.S. report: Israel predicts increase in unemployment

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel has informed the U.S. that unemployment in Israel may have to increase in 1984 and 1985 from last year's 4.5 per cent to 7 per cent as a result of its austerity measures.

But Israeli officials have made clear to the Reagan administration that they will not permit unemployment to go beyond 7 per cent, considered by Jerusalem to be "the maximum socially tolerable rate under Israel's special circumstances."

This was disclosed yesterday by well-informed sources as the Reagan administration released a \$15.2 billion foreign aid budget for the 1985 fiscal year. Of that total, Israel is slated to receive \$2.25 b. —

\$1.4b. in military grants plus another \$850 m. in economic grants. For the first time, the entire U.S. aid package for Israel has been provided as an outright grant.

But, as widely expected, the \$850m. economic figure is less than the \$910 m. approved last year by Congress and the \$1.3b. requested by Israel in discussions in recent months. Israeli officials and their supporters on Capitol Hill have already indicated that they will try to increase that amount during the upcoming legislative review of the bill.

But Israel has promised the administration it will not seek any increases in the record \$1.4b. military aid grant. This was the sum agreed during Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's summit with U.S. President Reagan last week.

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U.S. urges more austerity

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday told Congress that the recent austerity measures taken by the Israeli government are a step in the right direction, but Israel must move considerably further in accepting additional painful budget cuts.

"What is needed is to encourage the Israeli government as it devises economic programmes to rid the country of the twin perils of high inflation and an increasingly difficult external account situation," Deputy Assistant Secretary Robert Pelletreau told the House subcommittee on the Middle East.

Another State Department economic specialist said Israel's basic problem was that it was living

beyond its means and consuming more than was consistent with sound economic growth.

All these State Department witnesses said the U.S. has been encouraging Israel to accept additional economic reforms to stem the inflationary spiral.

Converting Israel's monetary system to correlate with the U.S. dollar, they said, would not resolve Israel's fundamental problems, high government and private spending.

Israel's economic reform is "far from complete and will not be without its difficulties," Pelletreau said. "As firm friends of Israel, we are prepared to give the finance minister and the government our candid advice as they work towards devising meaningful programmes."

U.S. aid to Egypt, Jordan too

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Egypt, like Israel, is to benefit from the Reagan Administration's decision to convert loans into grants. Egypt will receive \$1.175 billion in military assistance, plus another \$1b. in various forms of economic assistance, including surplus food sales.

In the aid proposal, Jordan is due to receive \$47.5 m. in military grants and another \$47.5 m. in loans. On top of that, Jordan will receive \$20m. in economic grants.

Those figures do not include the projected \$220 m. the administration will seek for the development of a Jordanian strike force. That money, U.S. officials said, will come directly from the Pentagon's budget.

In a statement, the administration said the furtherance of Middle East peace is one of its most important foreign policy objectives. "A reduction in the level of hostilities between Israel and neighbouring Arab states is a first step toward a lasting peace in the region."

"A corollary of our search for peace is the requirement that our friends and allies in the region be able to assure their security against threats from both outside and within the region, whether derived from the pressures of Soviet-supported states or of radical regional forces. Security assistance can assist in the strengthening of the interdependent political stability,

economic development and security needs that are vital for achieving these goals."

U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger justified the aid by reaffirming support for "the security and territorial integrity of Israel and other friendly nations in the Middle East region." He said Israel's military forces "are sufficient to provide for its own territorial defence," provided the U.S. continues to help with financial assistance.

Chile refuses to expel Rauff

Post Diplomatic Reporter

Chile has turned down Israel's request to expel Nazi criminal Walter Rauff. The Chilean foreign minister told Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche that the Chilean supreme court had turned down a similar request more than 20 years ago and there is no reason to alter the decision.

Kimche yesterday submitted for the second time in two months an official request to the government of Chile to expel Rauff. Kimche was on a 24-hour visit to Santiago en route to Australia.

Israel wants Rauff deported here to put him on trial. He is not a Chilean citizen.

Rauff was personally responsible while in the SS for developing the mobile gas chambers in which at least 97,000 Jews died in World War II.

Sidon residents injured by grenade

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Light weapons were fired and a grenade was thrown at an IDF patrol in Sidon's central square yesterday. No Israelis were hit, but eight local residents were injured by the grenade.

IDF soldiers searched the area. The news media in Beirut said the injured were a result of the IDF blowing up a booby-trapped car, but IDF sources denied this.

Anti-smoking law spells headache for bus drivers

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Take a busload of passengers to this police station at the Russian Compound just because one person refuses to stop smoking? You must be joking. Do you think I'm suicidal?"

Other bus drivers nodded in agreement as the speaker, a burly driver on the No.4 line in Jerusalem, continued: "I've always asked boarding passengers to put out their

cigarettes, and they have almost always agreed to do so. The new law doesn't change anything."

In fact, reports were circulating yesterday among drivers about passengers who became violent when asked to stop smoking in observance of the new law, attacking the driver — or the bus itself.

The law forbidding smoking in public places, such as buses, taxis, elevators, cinemas, hospitals and halls where discussions or speeches

are taking place went into effect yesterday. It mandates a IS\$5,000 fine (pegged to the consumer price index) for those caught smoking in forbidden places. If a smoker refuses to stop smoking after being asked to do so, the law empowers bus drivers to either halt the bus for up to an hour until the police come, or to drive the bus to a police station.

Only one of the dozen bus drivers interviewed yesterday at Eg-

ged's Gonen terminal said that he is prepared to either stop his bus or take the offender to the Russian Compound. For me, it's a matter of principle. I'm a heavy smoker myself, but I have never let anyone smoke on my bus. It's not right to make others suffer," said Itzik, a driver on the No. 17 line.

Itzik, whose spotlessly clean bus sported a bouquet of plastic flowers next to the driver's seat, said: "It's

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DAVID LANDAU reports from Buenos Aires

Argentina's army is still waiting in the wings

"IT'S EASY to talk," the general said bitterly and repeatedly. "It's easy to talk today, when you can walk safely in the streets of Buenos Aires. Now they talk against those who made it possible."

The same people who are reviled and maligned today are those who poured out their blood in the Malvinas. Then they were adulated as martyrs and heroes.

"Now they cannot answer back, no one wants to listen to them. Menendez is right when he says that if not for the army, Raul Alfonsín would not be in the presidential palace today." (Gen. Benjamin Menendez is a senior ex-general now accused of multiple human rights violations under the Junta.)

The general, who met with *The Jerusalem Post* in a discreet alcove

of an exclusive restaurant, spoke on the firm condition that he not be identified. Military men have been flatly forbidden by the new government to give interviews or make public statements.

His purpose, he said, was to put things in context. Yes, there were apparently excesses committed. But they did not evolve out of a vacuum. The army fought "a real war" against terrorism in the 1970s, he said: it had had to step in because the law-enforcement machinery utterly failed.

"Judges were gunned down on the streets. Others were cowed and browbeaten. Only the army was capable of restoring order. The communist press, meanwhile, was originating public opinion in a certain direction.

"The war that followed was a

military operation. I remember, as a commander, how we mounted properly planned attacks on terrorists holed up in the hills.

"The terrorists were organized in cells, like all underground forces. And so, to fight them, the military side too adopted a cellular approach. This is when the central command began to lose control. Like in the CIA or other intelligence organizations, things are done below which the higher echelons do not control. It's an international problem."

A tendentious presentation, no doubt, but useful for all that. With Argentina now purging itself in a torrent of public exorcism and judicial retribution for the brutal crimes — the murders, torture, kidnappings, mini-concentration camps, reign of fear and terror —

perpetrated by the military rulers, it is useful to remember that the military was widely welcomed when it took power in 1976, at the height of the terrorist chaos under Isabela Peron.

NOT ONLY the rich and the Right Wing welcomed them. Ordinary people, bourgeoisie and working folk, thoroughly sickened by the mayhem caused by terrorists of the Left and Right (Montoneros, AAA, ERP — the names of the different groups filled the world press at that time), looked to the army to bring back a modicum of normality to their lives.

Jacobo Timerman, who later suffered at their hands, was among those who welcomed the junta, a former journalist on his newspaper *La Opinion* recalls today.

It is useful to recall, too, that it was not Viola, Videla, Galtieri and the other junta generals who invented or introduced into Argentina such methods as kidnapping in broad daylight; torturing with electric goads; dropping prisoners from airplanes; burying bodies in remote NN (no name) graves and otherwise making people "disappear."


All these practices were vigorously — though perhaps not as extensively and systematically — employed during the years of Juan Domingo Peron's presidency (1945-55).

And they probably weren't original then, either.

This is not noted here by way of exoneration or mitigation (of course), but rather to point out how

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THE END IS NEAR!



Today is the final day to place your classified advertisement for tomorrow's *Haluah Hehadash*. Just take your ad to any advertising agency, or to an office of Ma'ariv or Ha'aretz (or call 03-439380) and it will run in Hebrew in those papers. Hand it in early enough to make sure it reaches the office of *Haluah Hehadash* before 5 p.m. and your ad will also appear in English in *The Jerusalem Post*. Beat that deadline!

EBD12/83

The weather at major Swissair destinations

1.2.1984	MIN.	MAX.	C F C F
AMSTERDAM	4	8	40 46
BRUSSELS	0	3	32 47
BUENOS AIRES	17	23	63 73
CHICAGO	-18	3	-4 28
COPENHAGEN	1	4	34 39
FRANKFURT	1	4	34 39
GENEVA	1	4	34 39
HELSINKI	-4	2	23 36
HONG KONG	11	22	52 72
JERUSALEM	11	22	52 72
LONDON	1	4	34 39
MADRID	4	10	39 50
MONTREAL	-20	-4	-4 23
NEW YORK	-7	2	19 36
OSLO	0	3	32 39
PARIS	5	8	41 46
RIO DE JANEIRO	22	27	72 81
SAO PAULO	20	28	68 82
STOCKHOLM	0	3	32 39
TOKYO	0	3	32 39
TORONTO	-13	9	9 48
VIENNA	-1	3	30 37
ZURICH	1	4	34 39

* For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	51	17
Golan	58	16
Nahariya	4	15
Safed	63	13
Haifa Port	64	13
Tiberias	65	19
Nazareth	5	19
Afula	54	20
Shomron	53	19
Tel Aviv	55	19
B-G Airport	52	20
Jericho	53	22
Gaza	56	19
Beersheba	58	21
Eilat	8	25

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Hebrew University's annual Norman Bentwich Memorial Lecture, this year marking the 100th anniversary of his birth, will take place today at 4:30 p.m. at Beit Maierdorf, Mount Scopus campus. University Chancellor Avraham Harman will chair the event. Prof. Ruth Lapidot will lecture in Hebrew on "The Peace Process: A Stocktaking."

BIRTH

ROSENBERG. — To Keren and Ami, in Jerusalem, February 1, 1984, a boy, grandson to Vera and Meir Ronnen.

Hussein to U.S. for tests

AMMAN (AP). — King Hussein left Amman yesterday for a series of medical tests in Cleveland, Ohio, following treatment here last month for an ulcer, official sources said. Hussein is expected to stay in the U.S. about 10 days.

European president due to visit next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Pieter Dankert, president of the European Parliament, is to arrive here next week for a three-day visit as guest of Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor. His talks will focus on economic and scientific cooperation with the European Economic Community, the Knesset spokeswoman announced.

Tunik: Herut funded Telem while it was in coalition

Jerusalem Post Staff
Herut during 1981-1983 made monthly payments to the Telem faction after Telem joined the coalition.

This is the main finding of State Comptroller Yitzhak Tunik, who recently probed Telem's finances. Tunik also found that some of the Herut money, destined for "the separate activities of the two MKs (Mordechai Ben-Porat and Yigal Hurvitz) did not appear in Telem's accounts despite the fact that they were paid while (the MKs) were still Telem Knesset Members, and before they were recognized as separate factions."

While "the Herut movement made monthly payments to the Telem faction after it joined the coalition," Tunik states, the Parties Funding Law, "which forbids factions from receiving funds from an association (ta'agid), is not directed at such inter-party arrangements — such as exist between other parties."

Tunik concluded his report by acknowledging that the law does not cover the type of Herut-Telem arrangement uncovered in the probe of Telem's accounts and by declining to comment on the propriety of such payments from the public aspect."

GENERAL

(Continued from Page One)

Kohl told a news conference in Bonn, "I have determined that mistakes have been made in the handling of this affair, mistakes that the defense minister regrets."

Kohl read to reporters the letters exchanged between Woerner and the general.

In his letter, Woerner said he had asked President Karl Carstens, who also signed Kiessling's dismissal notice, to reinstate the general. The minister said he acted purely out of security considerations, saying they have "priority."

HOME NEWS

City workers, Orgad pleased with wage pact

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN and AVI TEMKIN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — Some 70,000 local authority workers yesterday ended a three-day strike and resumed regular work after their representatives and the Histadrut obtained a wage agreement for them that both sides called satisfactory. The agreement was signed with Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad at 4 a.m. yesterday, after 10 hours of negotiations.

The Treasury said the agreement will not cause a large deviation from its wage policies. The ministry said the cost of the agreement is only slightly above what it had calculated when it signed an agreement earlier last month with other public-sector employees.

According to yesterday's accord, workers in the higher grades will get

\$55,000 compensation for wage erosion and a three-month, non-linked payment of \$55 for every year of seniority.

Workers in the four lowest grades will receive increases in addition to the \$55,000. Those in the lowest grade will receive an additional \$2,250, and those in the three grades above them will receive additions of \$2,000, \$1,400 and \$1,650 respectively.

The Treasury says that under the agreement, lower grades received wage additions at the expense of higher ones; as Cohen-Orgad wanted, and this will prevent other public-sector employees from demanding new raises as a result.

Meanwhile, garbage piles along large city streets, at commercial centers and at market places may remain until the weekend, as more than three days are needed to clear them.

Beersheba municipal workers return to work

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The 2,000 city workers here, who had earlier refused to sign the wage agreement reached by Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and other cities' employees, were back on the job yesterday by noon. They agreed to end the four-day strike first and continue talking with the municipality later.

The workers had held out for an implementation of a previous agreement to link their salaries to those

of Holon municipality workers, which they claim are 30-50 per cent higher.

Mayor Eliahu Navi yesterday met with the works committee representing the city's workers and reiterated his support for the strikers' wage demands, especially for those in the lowest wage bracket. He said that he had shown good faith by giving 840 such workers a salary raise. Navi also promised to study the salary system in Holon.

Central bank looking into Ampal-Bank Hapoalim case

Post Economic Reporter

The Bank of Israel is currently investigating possible connections between the government's guarantee for Bank Hapoalim shares, in the framework of last October's bank shares agreement, and the transactions linked to the Ampal-Bank Hapoalim case, banks examiner Galia Maor said yesterday.

Maor was speaking to the Knesset State Control Committee, which met at the initiative of MK Dan Tichon (Likud) to discuss the possible intervention of State Comptroller Yitzhak Tunik in the case.

Maor noted that she could not go into details about the case, since the law prevents her from doing this.

Nevertheless, she confirmed that the underwriting of the shares is the main issue from the point of view of the state.

After a debate on the committee's right to discuss the issue, chairman Avraham Katz-Oz (Alignment) declared that the proper channel for examining the matter is the state comptroller, and not the attorney-general. "The decision to approach Zamir was a questionable one," Katz-Oz added.

It was decided to ask Bank Hapoalim and Hevrat Ha'Ovdim heads to appear at the next committee's debate on the issue before taking any decision as to the role of the state comptroller.

UNEMPLOYMENT

(Continued from Page One)

deal, Ronald Reagan late last year. Going beyond 7 per cent unemployment, Israeli officials have informed Washington, could pose unusually serious social problems for Israel, which has always sought immigration. In addition, they warned of aggravated internal ethnic tensions stemming from the fact that the bulk of the unemployed would be Sephardim.

The Israeli government, the sources said, is also fearful that high unemployment will lead to additional emigration.

The information on projected unemployment was provided to the Americans to underline Israel's determination to take painful steps to improve its economy.

Thus, Israeli officials also highlighted to the U.S. government other measures recently taken to reduce the standard of living in Israel and to induce an economic slowdown. This in turn will generate higher unemployment — with a cap put at 7 per cent.

At a State Department briefing, senior U.S. officials told reporters

that the decision to convert all U.S. assistance to Israel into grants — as opposed to providing about half in loans as has generally been the case in the past — should go a long way towards improving Israel's standing on international commercial credit markets.

Undersecretary for economic affairs William Schneider said Israel would still be required to seek additional loans from international commercial lenders. But, he added, they could now be expected to lower their interest rates.

What has worried these bankers, he said, was Israel's huge external debt — \$22.5 b. right now and growing. Israel has by far the highest per capita debt among western countries.

Because Israel no longer needs to accept additional loans from the U.S. government and thereby go further into debt, Schneider said, these lenders might now be willing to extend credit to Israel on more favorable terms.

Schneider justified the funds for Israel, calling it a country of "major strategic importance to the U.S."

Israel-S. Africa ties 'concern' Egypt

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt is concerned over South Africa using Israel as a "Trojan horse" to infiltrate African countries, and will fight against the "suspicious relationship" between Jerusalem and Pretoria, a cabinet minister here says.

State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali spoke in an interview with the state-owned weekly magazine *Al-Mussawar*, scheduled for publication today.

The interview dealt mainly with President Hosni Mubarak's current African tour of Zaire, Kenya, Tanzania and Somalia. Ghali, considered the government's top authority on African affairs, is accompanying Mubarak.

The minister said Egypt has no

worries about Israeli relations with any of the 30 African states making up the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

"But we take exception to the relations between Israel and South Africa in the economic, military and scientific fields," he said. "Egypt takes a serious view of these relations. It opposes and rejects them just like other African sister states do."

"Israeli relations with this alien, outcast and isolated country (South Africa) carry the threat of South African infiltration of African states through the Israeli Trojan horse," he said.



Na'amat members solicit signatures in Holon yesterday for a petition against "poverty, the shame of Israeli society." (Israel Simionky)

Basic food prices go up

Post Economic Reporter

A day after Deputy Prime Minister David Levy attacked sharp hikes in government-controlled prices, the Treasury announced a 14 to 16 per cent increase in the prices of basic commodities.

The prices of basic commodities as of midnight last night went up in what the Treasury said was acted in line with its "economic policy." The ministry added that it will continue this policy until April, when the rate

of subsidy on these goods will reach a level the Finance Ministry considers appropriate.

Below is a list of the new prices: Bread, standard loaf — \$16.75; standard chala — \$32.50. Oil 630cc glass bottle — \$79. Margarine, 200 grams — \$21; milk margarine, 1533. Cottage cheese, \$52. Butter 100 grams, \$37.50. White cheese (9%), \$54. Leber, \$17.50. Frozen meat, from \$1510 to \$1745. Frozen chicken (number 1) \$310. Eggs (number 3), \$10.30.

ANTI-SMOKING LAW

(Continued from Page One)

also a problem for drivers who smoke, especially during the morning rush hours when you don't get a break for three hours. But I've found a way to get by. He fished a large bag of hard candies from the driver's bag next to his seat.

But even he pointed out that enforcing such a law would be difficult. "Most drivers aren't ready to risk their skins for a thing like this. We're not policemen and shouldn't have to do a policeman's job. It's hard enough just driving a bus all day in heavy traffic," he said.

During the first day of the anti-smoking law, he said he had already heard of one No. 17 driver who had been attacked by an irate smoker whom he told repeatedly to put out his cigarette. And in another case, a group of teenagers boys told to stop smoking slashed the seat covers and then fled from the bus at its next stop, he said.

Egged has informed its drivers of

the new law and has run several courses instructing drivers how to enforce it. The bus cooperatives' management even fined a driver for smoking in his bus two weeks ago, an offense that used to pass by with just a reprimand, according to Itzik.

But most of the other drivers expressed great skepticism about their chances of actually forcing a passenger to put out a cigarette. And almost none were prepared to "go to extremes" to do so.

Several drivers suggested that two or three policemen ride buses all day, getting on and off at various points on several routes, both to catch smokers and to demonstrate that the law has teeth.

"Suppose every driver who has a stubborn smoker aboard decided to drive straight over to the Russian Compound and make a complaint," said one driver. "You can't even park a bicycle down there — where would you put the buses? Think about it!"

JUMBLATT ATTACKS

(Continued from Page One)

Lebanese Army soldiers were reported killed and the army said it had destroyed a Soviet-built opposition T-54 tank.

In an interview with *The Washington Post* conducted before Jumblatt's radio address, Jumblatt warned that withdrawing the U.S. Marines would mean the end of democracy in Lebanon and endanger western interests in the Middle East.

"The presence of the marines here is symbolic and provides moral support for the whole free world," Jumblatt said. If the marines left, he said, "there would not be a new president to replace Amin Jumblatt, but a revolutionary council under Soviet control — or chaos."

While Jumblatt called in his address for a "political, cultural and civilized friendship" with Syria as a means of guaranteeing and safeguarding Lebanon's sovereignty and stability, Jumblatt accused Syria of blocking the Saudi disengagement plan.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, the Soviet Union's closest Middle East ally, took Reagan's Lebanon policy to task in a meeting Assad held in Damascus yesterday with Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden.

"We have tried to talk to the Americans frankly and seriously in order to reach logical and acceptable solutions. But we found their concepts and demands always contradicting our national and pan-Arab interests," Assad was quoted as telling Hayden by Syria's official news agency, SANA.

Assad's statements suggest that talks earlier this week between U.S.

Herzog gets Haifa theatre to delete offensive line

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The board of the Municipal Theatre here yesterday acceded to a formal request from President Chaim Herzog to delete from its current play *Messiah* the line that "offends part of the religious population in Israel."

The theatre spokeswoman said last night that removal of the passage is subject to agreement by playwright Martin Sherman. Although he had previously refused to make any changes, theatre manager Noam Semel and artistic director Omry Nitzan are to phone Sherman today in London, and they said they expect to receive his approval.

Although the controversial line: "Cursed be you Almighty," which comes at the end of the play in a cry of desperation, was still included in the text last night, the spokeswoman expected that it would be left out with the author's permission in

tonight's performance.

Herzog appealed to the theatre management yesterday following his speech the night before at a memorial meeting for Peace Now activist Emil Grunzweig in which he condemned intolerance and lack of mutual respect.

The spokeswoman added that the theatre's board yesterday decided to support the stand of Semel and Nitzan to continue the performance of *Messiah* in Haifa and throughout the country despite all the pressure to end the production, including a bomb threat on Sunday. The two directors decided to keep *Messiah* alive because of the pressures and threats, reversing an earlier decision to put the play to rest when it completes its subscription run in Haifa next week, after poor reviews.

Other lines such as "God, you do not exist," will remain in the text "because only the sentence during the deity aroused the controversy," the spokeswoman said.

Histadrut hits move to cut reservist pay

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut yesterday criticized plans to cut National Insurance Institute payments to reservists by changing the way of calculating cost-of-living increases on the amount due them. The institute's move would reportedly save \$170 million.

Alisa Sheffi, the senior Histadrut representative in the NIL, said she believes the cuts were designed to make up for mistakes made several

months ago when mandatory contributions to the NIL were cut by 0.3 per cent. Sheffi said that when that decision was made, the Treasury promised to provide the missing sums — if the fund for paying reservists ran short of money.

The government has no right to cut payments to salaried workers whose wages (while they are in the reserves) are paid by National Insurance, she said. "It's not the Treasury's money but (that of) the workers and their employers," she added.

Shamir calls for more American aliya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir last night called on immigrants from North America to do all in their power to attract more immigration from the U.S. and Canada.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Jerusalem region of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, Shamir said: "We need more immigrants of your

calibre."

Speaking of the present economic difficulties, he described them as a "passing phase," adding that one reason he opposes an early election is that "we need time for consolidation and for concerted efforts by all elements of the population to cope with the situation." Elections, he said, "would have a disruptive effect, while we are striving for harmony."

Ben-Porat not keen on early elections

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former minister without portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat, who this week resigned from the government, announced yesterday that he will not support early elections, at least for the coming two months, as he favours the formation of national unity government.

Ben-Porat was one of the opposers of the chief hopes in attempting to reschedule elections, and his announcement last night on Television's *Moked* programme is seen as a setback for those efforts.

He explained that he resigned from the cabinet because the prime minister constantly had to compromise with the coalition components, making the adoption of controversial decisions difficult.

He praised Shamir's analytical approach, but said he could not extend the compliment to other ministers.

"Shamir sometimes justifiably refrained from bringing sensitive issues before the cabinet, lest they be leaked," he said.

Ben-Porat said he still senses traces of the Shamir-David Levy contest for the Herut leadership in cabinet sessions.

He described former prime minister Menachem Begin as a man who "deeply felt all problems and

took them to heart."

After the Sabra-Shatilla massacres, he said, Begin was "so agonized that he asked for certain pills."

Earlier Ben-Porat told Israeli radio that for him to "ever get close again to the Labour party, it must cleanse itself in the ritual bath several times. It must give up its notion of territorial compromise in the West Bank, Golan Heights, and Samaria, and it must cease its attacks on the religious parties."

Judge disqualifies self in case of TA singer

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Singer Shmuel (Shmuelik) Kraus was remanded yesterday by the local magistrate's court for two days after Judge Amikam Fialkoff agreed to disqualify himself and passed the case to another judge. This was on the grounds that he was "prejudiced," having described Kraus as a "violent character."

Police had asked for a 15-day remand for Kraus, who is accused of attacking a taxi driver and damaging a cab after he thought it ran over his cat. Kraus has been arrested for violent crimes five times in the past two weeks. The court has suggested that he be sent for psychiatric observation.

The Embassy of the Dominican Republic
mourns the untimely death of:

H.E. Dr. MANUEL ESTEBAN RODRIGUEZ FERNANDEZ

Ambassador of the Dominican Republic

A condolence book will be open at the Embassy, 32 Zamenhoff St., Herzliya B, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Government of Israel
mourns the passing of:

Dr. MANUEL ESTEBAN RODRIGUEZ FERNANDEZ

The Ambassador of the Dominican Republic

and extends its sincere condolences to
Mrs. Esperanza de Rodriguez, the bereaved family
and the Government of the Dominican Republic.

The Prime Minister, the Minister of Foreign Affairs
and staff of the Ministry
mourn the passing of:

Dr. MANUEL ESTEBAN RODRIGUEZ FERNANDEZ

The Ambassador of the Dominican Republic

and extend their sincere condolences to
Mrs. Esperanza de Rodriguez and to the bereaved family.

With deep regret,
we announce the death of our dear

RITA

WITZENHAUSEN-FOSENBERG

For time of funeral, please call 03-423855 or 03-478895.

Theo Golan
Tini Whiteside
The Orgler and
Canaani Families

We deeply mourn the loss of
HANNA VINEBERG

late of Los Angeles

A loyal friend and devoted supporter

Kibbutz Artzi — Hashomer Hatza"r
Havazelet — Givat Haviva
World Union of Mapam

HOME NEWS

Nissim rethinking 'sub judice' rule

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said yesterday that his ministry is considering the advisability of amending the law so that the rule of *sub judice* will apply from the time a suspect is ordered detained by a judge. At present, certain details about the suspect may be published only after a charge sheet has been submitted.

Nissim was replying to parliamentary question by Abba Eban (Alignment), which referred to the recent press conference called by Interior Minister Yosef Burg to announce the arrest of Yona Avrushimi on suspicion of having murdered Peace Now campaigner Emil Grunzweig.

Nissim said that the information revealed at the press conference did not constitute a violation of the present

sub judice rule. But he expressed deep regret that details about Avrushimi's criminal record had been published. In a supplementary question, Amnon Rubinstein (Shinui) asked whether the minister would undertake to put an end to the practice of certain police officers of leaking information about suspects to the press before a charge sheet is submitted.

Nissim replied that while that practice is deplorable, it is not against the law. Advancing the application of the *sub judice* rule would go a long way towards solving the problem.

He also expressed his support for the bill of Geula Cohen (Tehiya), now before the Law Committee, to prohibit publication of the name of a suspect before he is remanded. Protecting an individual's good name comes before the public's right to know, Nissim said.

Sarid clarifies statement on attack on mayors

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MK Yossi Sarid yesterday slightly modified remarks he reportedly made earlier this week concerning "knowledge" by the security services of the identity of the person or persons who attacked and wounded Arab West Bank mayors more than three years ago and the services' delay in apprehending them.

"I repeat," Sarid said yesterday, "that the security services have a clear conception of where the footprints of the attackers lead. But as of now, that clear conception is not strong enough to make a case in court against the suspects."

Tehiya's two MKs — Geula Cohen and Hanan Port — said yesterday that they heard on Tuesday from "reliable sources" that Sarid had told two fellow Alignment MKs, Yitzhak Rabin and Amnon

Linn, that the General Security Service knew who the mayors' attackers were. What is more, if their names were made public now, "the earth would tremble."

Cohen has already written to Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir demanding that he get the suspects' names from Sarid and apprehend them. "If Sarid tells people that the security services know the attackers' identity and are lax in arresting them, then Sarid apparently also knows who those attackers are. Therefore, he must give their names to the police, so that justice will be done."

Sarid told *The Post* yesterday: "To set matters straight, I wish to make it perfectly clear that I have never accused the security services of Interior Minister (Yosef) Burg of failing to act against the mayors' attackers, though they (the security

services and Burg) know who they are."

"All I said was that the security services must be permitted to move in this case from the stage of data-possession, in which they now find themselves, to the next stage — where they could process this information so that sufficient proof could be built up against the suspects."

Sarid explained that the present "state of knowledge" of the security services about the attack and the attackers is not sufficient. They must reach a "state of provable arguments" for trial.

Unfortunately, the security services operating in the West Bank do not have a sufficient intelligence network which could help prevent such attacks or enable police to nab the attackers afterwards, Sarid added.

IN THE KNESSET/Post Knesset Staff

Fear of publicity blamed in school violence

Principals' fear of bringing unfavourable publicity to their institutions and overcrowding are the main reasons for the increasing violence plaguing Israeli schools, Knesset Education Committee chairman Ora Namir said yesterday.

Namir, whose committee yesterday heard a dismal report on conditions at Bat Yam's primary schools, added: "A sign of the times is that in Bat Yam, with its 36 schools, only six principals are in touch with the police. The rest just look the other way when trouble erupts, afraid that their school's image may be tarnished."

Micha Reisser (Likud) of Rishon LeZion, whose motion for the agenda led to yesterday's committee discussion, said that overcrowding and the lack of special classes in Bat Yam's primary schools "are a social tinderbox that is dragging the fair name of that city through the mud."

Committee shutdown urged
The Knesset Immigration and Absorption Committee should close up shop until Housing Minister David Levy agrees to appear before it, member Dov Zakai (Mapam) demanded yesterday. Zakai said a month has passed since Levy stalked out of the committee room when the director-general of the

Immigrant Absorption Ministry accused Levy's ministry of inability to solve new settlers' housing problems.

Committee chairman Uzi Baram (Labour) sympathized with Zakai's complaint and announced that if Levy does not reply to an invitation to appear by next Monday, Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will be asked to force him to come and report on his activities on behalf of newcomers' housing requirements.

Levy and Absorption Minister
Aharon Uzan yesterday conferred in the Knesset cafeteria on the problem of housing for immigrants, but no solution to the crisis was apparently reached.

Generator usage blocked
Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i told the Knesset yesterday that he would not approve the installation by the Jerusalem Electric Corporation of five diesel generators it imported.

Replying to a question by Dov Zakai (Mapam), Moda'i said such approval is required under the corporation's concession.

Political considerations had nothing to do with his decision, Moda'i said, adding that all he is concerned about is efficiency.

The corporation, which supplies electricity to East Jerusalem and parts of the West Bank, now obtains 80 per cent of its electricity from

more economically run power stations of the Israel Electric Corporation, he said, and it would be a "shameful waste" of energy if it used the diesel generators, Moda'i said.

Request to NRP. Aguda
Leaders of the Petah Tikva Religious Council yesterday appealed to the religious parties in the Knesset to help them fend off a feared onslaught on the religious status quo in their city.

The leaders told a joint meeting of the National Religious Party and Agudat Yisrael factions that Mayor Dov Tavori, a member of the Alignment, is trying to repeal a municipal by-law to open the way for sabbath desecration.

Emergency room reopens
The emergency room at Laniado Hospital in Haifa reopened yesterday after hospital officials met with members of the Knesset-Finance Committee. The MKs asked the hospital to resume emergency room service so that the institution's financial demands can be negotiated without pressure.

The hospital, which has a \$19.5 million deficit, had closed its emergency room on Friday afternoon, claiming that the Ministry of Health was ignoring the hospital's needs and not providing the same financial support it gives other public hospitals.



The leader of Japan's Domei labour federation, Tadanobu Usami (centre) and senior Domei official Hidenobu Kanazumi meet President Chaim Herzog yesterday. The Japanese labour leaders are visiting Israel as guests of the Histadrut. (Y. Barzilay)

Government fails to block bill on military child allowances

Post Knesset Reporter

In addition to its defeat on the question of Jewish resettlement in Hebron, the government yesterday lost on a private member bill to extend the payment of children's allowances to families with sons and daughters doing compulsory army service.

The bill was presented by Aharon Harel (Alignment), on behalf of himself and Shoshana Arbeli. He said that the financial burden of such children on their families does not decrease when they are in the army, but actually increases.

Deputy Labour and Social Affairs Minister Benzion Rubin said he would like very much to say yes to the bill, but explained that there is simply no money in the cash box.

The vote showed a majority for

sending the bill to the Labour Committee. This, of course, was only "the preliminary reading" that every private member's bill must hurdle. It has a long road ahead of it before it can become law.

The upset was made possible not only by the absence of many coalition members, which has become routine recently, but by Meir Shitrit's (Likud-Herut) joining in sponsorship of the bill.

Deputy Speaker Meir Cohen-Avidov twice declared a 15-minute recess yesterday to protest the absence of the government representative scheduled to reply to motions for the agenda.

"It's up to the minister or deputy minister to follow what's going on in the chamber and to be here on time," he said.

Peace group seeks to foster Jewish-Arab sports activities

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Interns for Peace, an organization working for good relations between Jews and Arabs, has decided to move into the field of sport. Footballers Nimrod Dreyfuss and Rifat Turk told reporters here yesterday that they have agreed to act as honorary chairmen of the new project, encouraged by their own friendship which began on the sports field.

The "interns" are graduates, educators and social workers, mostly from the U.S., who have been active up to now in Galilee and the Triangle. The movement was founded by Rabbi Bruce Cohen, formerly from the U.S., following the Land Day riots of 1976.

It now hopes to attract Jewish and Arab athletes into its ranks by means of the new project. Details are available from: Interns for Peace, 3 Rehov Hashofim, Tel Aviv, phone 03-297678.

Eliezer Shmueli said the law which prevents the police and courts from dealing with violent children under age 13 has proved unworkable, and a campaign should be initiated to get it repealed.

Experts from the Szold Institute for Research on Human Behaviour said experiments have shown that the best way to handle school violence is through preventive education.

New school behaviour code being prepared

TEL AVIV. — Education Minister Zevulun Hammer yesterday urged his aides to speed up the formulation of a new disciplinary code to deal with violence in the schools.

Details of the new regulations are to be published soon. Within their framework, schools will be encouraged to make their own disciplinary rules.

During a discussion in Hammer's office, ministry director-general

Eliezer Shmueli said the law which prevents the police and courts from dealing with violent children under age 13 has proved unworkable, and a campaign should be initiated to get it repealed.

Experts from the Szold Institute for Research on Human Behaviour said experiments have shown that the best way to handle school violence is through preventive education.

Israel to deport six suspected smugglers

HAIFA (Itim). — Six Turks and an Egyptian caught while allegedly smuggling 1.3 tons of hashish will probably be deported from Israel, following a decision by Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir not to prosecute them.

The Haifa District Court yesterday postponed the trial of the men, captured by the navy last November while allegedly transporting the drugs from Lebanon to Egypt, pending their deportation.

Zamir decided that trying the men "is not in the public's interest."

Soldier gets 3½ years for selling Galil rifle

SAFAD (Itim). — The Northern Command Military Court yesterday sentenced a soldier who stole and sold a Galil rifle to 3½ years in jail and a further 2½ years suspended sentence.

Tural Haim Albaz, 20, was found guilty of stealing a Galil rifle and selling it to a known Acre criminal for \$140. The judge said he was making an example of Albaz because of the increasing number of weapons thefts from the Israel Defence Forces in recent years.

Safad welcomes new Ethiopian immigrants

SAFAD (Itim). — Hundreds of local residents yesterday rallied here in support of the absorption of Ethiopian Jewish immigrants in the town. The "noisy minority" who have opposed the Falashas' settlement in Safad were roundly condemned.

Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson arrive

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — American film stars Eli Wallach and his wife Anne Jackson arrived here yesterday afternoon to star in a documentary about the Tel Aviv Development Foundation. They will stay in Israel one week.

Jackson recently played Lou Kedar, Golda Meir's secretary, in the television series *A Woman Called Golda*.

Lack of jobs is acute in development towns

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — More than 10 per cent of development town residents are jobless, and many of them are moving elsewhere, Uzi Bloch, the senior Histadrut representative in the committee on employment, said here yesterday.

He told reporters that the signs of trouble first appeared in 1982, but the situation worsened last October when companies faced liquidity problems. Some have already fired staff, and others have announced their intention to do so, he said.

Bloch complained that the government has not taken firm enough steps to combat these developments.

He said that an investment of \$30,000 to \$400,000 in Mizpe Ramon plants could save them, and that the plants deserve this aid because in the long run, they could be economically sound.

"This is the sum which approximately goes to one Agudat Yisrael yeshiva," committee member Gi-

deon Ben-Yisrael said. Ben-Yisrael added that the Jewish population throughout Judea and Samaria totals 23,000, but the sums invested in development there are 7.2 times that put into all the development towns put together.

Unless the government offers investors in development towns the same benefits as it gives those in the West Bank, the development towns will be unable to attract entrepreneurs, he said.

Meanwhile, Haim Zehavi, secretary of the Yeroham labour council, said that many young mothers in his town would like to work, but the only jobs available are in neighbouring Dimona. These jobs, he said, require night shifts and pay so poorly that they barely cover the cost of transportation and child-care.

He said that starting wages in those plants are IS16,000 to IS18,000 a month. In Yeroham, 25 per cent of the labour force is unemployed, according to Histadrut figures.

Tel Aviv cinema to halt screening on Friday nights

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Pe'er Cinema, which began screening movies on Friday nights three weeks ago, will be closed tomorrow night, apparently as a result of threats from religious circles.

Head of the religious front in the municipal coalition, Haim Basok, said yesterday that the Pe'er will be shut on Friday nights due to his pressure on Mayor Shlomo Lahat. He said Lahat promised him last Friday that the Pe'er will be closed this Friday.

A city spokesman said that no step has been taken by the city to stop the Pe'er's activity on Friday nights, but noted that none of the 20-odd cinemas in the city has a licence to show films on the Sabbath.

Two weeks ago, Pe'er owner Ron Goldman received threats by religious circles, saying they would damage the cinema if he continued operating on Friday evenings.

A week ago, at the negotiations over the coalition agreement between the Religious Front and representatives of the Likud and Labour parties, the religious representatives demanded the closure of the Pe'er on Sabbath evenings, saying such screenings were a violation.

Goldman said yesterday that he had received no word from the municipality concerning his Friday night screenings, but added that his neighbourhood rabbi and other religious leaders had told him that "it is not nice" to operate a cinema on Friday nights.

Haifa youth murder suspect remanded

ACRE (Itim). — The *Rakha* newspaper *Al-Ithad* yesterday violated a court order and published the name of the student detained in the murder of 15-year-old Danay Katz, whose body was discovered in a Galilee forest last December.

The Haifa Magistrates Court, which remanded the suspect for eight days, forbade publication of his name. The paper said that the police broke into his rented flat in Haifa, where he is a student at the university, and ransacked his room, conducting a search.

The Haifa University Arab Students' Committee has protested against the arrest and the conduct of the police. In a telegram to the president of the university, the committee says that it is inconceivable that the suspect had anything to do with the murder.

It also noted that Arab students are forced to rent flats outside the university because they are not given student dormitories, and said the university authorities are therefore responsible for their safety.

Teachers give warning against cutting hours

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Secondary School Teachers Association will take work action if necessary against the Education Ministry's plan to allow principals to decide what to cut in each school's "basket" of teaching hours, association chairwoman Shoshana Bayer said yesterday.

Bayer was responding to reports of a meeting that took place on Tuesday between Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and eight unidentified principals.

She said decisions about what should be cut must be made by the

ministry in consultation with the teachers' unions, and should not be left to each principal. "Anonymous decisions" made by principals could affect individual teachers, for example, if a principal cuts a particular subject to get rid of a teacher he does not like.

Bayer was also angered by statements attributed to principals at the meeting who allegedly said they are sure teachers would be willing to turn one of their non-teaching hours into a teaching hour for one year as an emergency measure. Nobody knows who these principals are, Bayer said, and nobody authorized them to make such commitments.

American citizen held for bonds fraud

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An American citizen, resident in Jerusalem, was remanded for 15 days by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on suspicion of being involved in a swindle involving thousands of dollars worth of Israel Bonds.

Police told the court that Louis Weil (also called Wallfish) advertised his services in the U.S. as an authority, authorized to cash bonds before their time was up. Holders of Israel Bonds were invited, according to the police, to contact a Jerusalem post office box number held by Weil, who then used his status as a tourist to cash the bonds.

According to Treasury records,

American citizens holding bonds who are tourists in Israel, are permitted to cash them early, to cover the expenses of their stay up to a limit of \$2,500 per month.

Police said that Weil and his family cashed bonds on behalf of individuals and organizations several times a month. He is suspected of fraud, posing as an authority, posing as a public servant, dealing in foreign currency without a permit and transferring money out of the country without a permit.

In asking for Weil to be detained, the police maintained that his actions had harmed Israel's name and caused damage to the economy.

שלום עכשיו
PEACE NOW

THE FRIENDS OF PEACE NOW

It's been a year since the tragic death of Emil Grunzweig, who was murdered while demonstrating for governmental responsibility and democracy. During the past week, people throughout Israel led by Peace Now, have remembered Emil and rededicated themselves to those principles of peace and democracy for which he stood. As committed Jews and Zionists, we applaud those in Israel who rally to this cause. We support them as they call for a freeze on settlement in the West Bank, and for a unilateral, phased withdrawal from Lebanon. May Emil's memory stir the House of Israel to deepen its commitment to the principles of pluralism, democracy and peace.

FRIENDS OF PEACE NOW CHAPTERS

Boston • New York • Washington, D.C. • Chicago • Philadelphia • New Haven, Conn. • Albany, N.Y. • San Francisco • Los Angeles •

INDIVIDUAL SUPPORTERS

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Seliger, Ralph
Hollander, Sherman
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Chandler, Doug

Kleinman, Paul
Pogorsch, Barry
Bronznick, Shlita
Goldfarb, Dov
Essen, Arnold
Mehlsack, Barbara
Lipson, Marsha
Greenstein, Dr Edward
Amiron, Ken
Schengold, Carl

Strassfeld, Michael
Radov, Jeff
Cooper, Chaim
Shwartzman, Gordon and Gloria
Citron, Ronni
Davidson, Dr Aryeh
Kausner, Rabbi Neil
Nevel, Donna
Miller, Iga

Morris, Thelma
Kessel, Debbie
Newman, Robbie
Sohn, Ruth
Freestone, Reuben
Fisher, David
Fisher, David
Beason, Lee
Gold, Mark
Rosenbloom, Mark

ARGENTINA

convinced that the Jews want to set up a state in Patagonia. A pamphlet called *Plan Andinia* (Andes Plan) is a standard text in the armed forces, as are the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*.

"A Jew can never, categorically never, rise higher than the rank of captain in any of the armed services."

"During the Malvinas war, in an unprecedented step, they permitted a rabbi to minister to the Jewish soldiers. Afterwards, the DAIA (the representative body of Argentine Jewry), proposed to the vicar-general that this become a permanent arrangement. He said he personally would support it — but it would be well nigh impossible, given the 'mental attitude' prevalent in the army and the church."

"Of the new service commanders whom Alfonsín has appointed, the army man and the navy man are reasonably progressive. But the new air force commander is an out-and-out anti-Semite."

HOW DOES all this square with the fact that more than half of the planes in the Argentine Air Force are Israeli, supplied by Israel and still serviced by Israel? How does it square with the close and longstanding relationships between the two countries' defence establishments and the unceasing admiration on the Argentines' part for the IDF?

The Jewish leader has two answers. "This is a crazy country," he says. "You've got to understand that. And 'It's the IDF they admire — not Israel, and certainly not the Jews. Basically they despise the Jews."

The general who so spoke to *The Post* denied that the armed forces are imbued with institutionalized anti-Semitism. He conceded that in his own cadet graduating class there was not a single Jewish name. "But nor was there a single Protestant. And the Jews probably don't want a military career."

The influence of the church, he confirmed, is profound. Cross and

LEA and DAVID SILBERG

have the pleasure of announcing the birth of their first son

MICHAEL MAXIME

Grandeau to: Miriam Silberberg, 1000
Boris Lasser (Y-1)

(Continued from Page One)
profound and endemic are violence and barbarity in Argentine political tradition, and how gargantuan is the challenge facing President Raul Alfonsín if he is to restore not merely a veneer of democracy but a deep and pervasive respect for — and confidence in — the rule of law.

THE ARMY is waiting in the wings, down but by no means out. Alfonsín has swept away the entire top command, replacing them with men more likely to accept civilian control. But these men too, are proud professional officers, schooled from their earliest youth in the myths and mystiques of the military.

"Alfonsín feels he must be pragmatic," says left-winger Herman Schiller, editor of the important Jewish newspaper *Nueva Presencia*. The president's careful approach to a reform of the military justice code is one example of this pragmatism. Says Schiller: "We in the human rights movement believe there is no room for pragmatism where human rights are concerned."

"But the president's caution is understandable. After all, the army are the only ones who have arms. They are tough. In the Malvinas war they did not do so badly, despite everything. Especially the air force."

"This is the tragedy of Argentine democracy: No government can just sweep away the army, create another army. Yet there is hardly an officer in the army who does not have blood on his hands."

The army, moreover, is closely supported by powerful rightist forces, in the business community and in the unions, who would not hesitate to bring down democracy is Alfonsín were to run out of public popularity. And here the economy, still deep in crisis, enters the equation.

MILITARY myth and mystique in Argentina are traditionally suffused with crude anti-Semitism, inculcated into the young officers by the churchmen who are an inseparable part of every army camp. Says a top Jewish leader, insisting on anonymity: "They are absolutely

Shultz and local leaders to discuss Central America

CARCAS (Reuters). — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, in Venezuela for the inauguration of president-elect Jaime Lusinchi, will use the presence of 16 Latin American leaders to have informal talks on the conflicts in Central America, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Shultz arrived in Caracas yesterday morning after a brief visit to El Salvador. He leaves tomorrow for Brazil before flying on to Grenada and Barbados.

No formal agenda has been set between Shultz and Latin American officials, but the presence of three out of four Contadora heads of state is expected to prompt renewed discussions on Central America, the sources said.

The Contadora group —

Venezuela, Mexico, Panama and Colombia — has drawn up a 21-point peace plan for the troubled region, including the withdrawal of military advisers and a halt to arms traffic.

In San Salvador, Shultz pleaded with Salvadoran government leaders to end the activities of right-wing death squads.

Washington has threatened to curb aid to El Salvador if the government does not crack down on the terrorist activity.

Before leaving for Venezuela, Shultz said after a meeting with government political leaders: "I have learned of Salvadoran determination to fight against barbaric terrorism."

"Death squads and terror have no place in a democracy."

Thatcher to Hungary for first Soviet Bloc tour

LONDON (Reuters). — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in an interview broadcast yesterday on the eve of her first visit to the Soviet Bloc, said greater East-West contact would improve the prospects for arms reductions.

Thatcher leaves for Hungary today for three-day visits seen by British officials as a step towards mending East-West relations after months of acute superpower tension.

In an interview with the BBC, Thatcher said: "I think visiting other countries and their coming to us means we understand one another the better and when you have a better understanding then I think you have a better chance of achieving reduction in armaments as well."

She said East and West had things in which they firmly believed and which they were determined to defend. "But I think that many of us feel now that we would very much

like to defend our own way of life and keep our own security, but at a very much lower level of weapons and expense."

British sources said Thatcher would discuss East-West relations, the Middle East and other world topics in meetings with Communist Party First Secretary Janos Kadar, Prime Minister Gyorgy Lazar and other Hungarian leaders.

In Washington yesterday, a high-ranking State department official has criticized America's Western European allies for being overly concerned with internal problems and neglecting broader international issues.

Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger was quoted in *The Washington Post* as saying Western Europe is "more and more concerned with its own problems and less and less in tune with the U.S. as we talk about our international security interests."

Rumania seen standing up to Gromyko

BUCHAREST (AP). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko left here yesterday with no indications that Rumania will back the Kremlin's stand toward the U.S. in exchange for trade concessions to this maverick Soviet Bloc ally.

Gromyko left after a three-day visit during which he accused the U.S. of pursuing an "aggressive" policy, of "crude interference" and of "cheating" in what observers said were the harshest anti-American comments heard here in years.

The visit by Gromyko to this Warsaw Pact country coincided with a Soviet announcement of beneficial trade terms, including the dropping of a demand that Rumania pay for Soviet oil in hard currency at world market prices.

But after more than 10 hours of talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu, there were no signs that Gromyko had managed to change Rumania's independent stand on European missiles and on some ideological issues.

Indira Gandhi nominated for Nobel Peace Prize

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has been nominated by seven members of the Indian parliament for the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, one of the lawmakers said yesterday.

The nomination was sent by cable Tuesday to the peace prize committee

in Oslo. Ramanand Yadav, a member of the upper house from the state of Bihar, said he and six other members of Gandhi's governing Congress Party made this nomination because of the prime minister's leadership of the 101-nation non-aligned movement.



U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger holds a photo showing the amount of paper work submitted to Congress last year. He said during a press conference in the Pentagon on Tuesday that the Defense Department would submit the same amount of paper work as he briefed reporters on the new budget to be submitted to Congress today.

(UPI telephoto).

Cheysson off to N'djamena to seek reconciliation talks

PARIS (AP). — With tension increasing in the African nation of Chad, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson left yesterday on a trip to that country, Ethiopia and Libya to try to get a new round of reconciliation talks started.

Cheysson's departure for N'djamena coincided with an announcement by the Chad government's embassy in Paris that government troops had "annihilated" an "enemy" column that crossed into southern Chad to attack a government post.

It was the second time in a week that President Hissene Habre's troops have been reported involved in a clash with rebel forces led by former President Goukouni Oueddei after months of calm.

Goukouni's Libyan-backed forces invaded Chad last summer

and succeeded in taking control of the northern half of the country. But their advance was halted when about 3,000 French troops intervened on Habre's side on August 9. An undeclared truce had reigned along the 16th parallel until last week.

But on January 24, a column of units from the north crossed the "red line" into southern Chad and attacked a government post. The following day, a French jet flying over the area was shot down and the pilot killed.

The Chadian Embassy said another column preparing to attack the post at Friba near the border with Sudan, on Tuesday "was annihilated by the Chadian armed national forces." The column was captured, the embassy said.

24 die as cyclone hits South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — At least 24 people were reported to have died as a cyclone continued to lash parts of southern Africa yesterday.

Officials said Cyclone Domoina was causing torrential rain in the northern part of South Africa's Natal province, cutting off towns and villages and leaving people stranded by floods.

The cyclone struck at the

weekend, causing a number of deaths and damaging crops and killing livestock in a region previously hit by drought.

South African radio said two people had drowned near Vryheid, 320 kilometres southeast of Johannesburg, where 600mm. of rain had fallen. Other reports said 18 people had died in Swaziland and at least four in the Mozambican capital of Maputo on Tuesday.

Soviet MDs scored for 'arrogance'

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A woman dying of a brain tumour was thrown out of a Soviet hospital for looking at her medical record, a Moscow newspaper reported yesterday.

Attacking what it called the arrogance of many physicians, the daily *Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya*

said the case was typical of how they ignored the feelings and needs of their patients and treated them like prisoners.

Taisye Sisikh, a factory worker in the Siberian town of Angarsk, was sent to hospital with crippling head pains, the daily said.

Before her examination was completed, a doctor caught her looking at her own medical record, which is forbidden under Soviet regulations, and ordered her thrown out.

Sisikh died soon afterwards. The newspaper said the case had caused public outrage, but the hospital authorities had done nothing to discipline the doctor.

MANEUVERS. — More than 200,000 South Korean and American troops yesterday began joint war games in Korea to last 10 weeks, the combined Korean-U.S. forces command said in Seoul.

Norway expels 5 Soviet diplomats

OSLO (Reuters). — Norway has ordered five Soviet diplomats out of the country for engaging in activities incompatible with their diplomatic status, a phrase usually associated with spying, it was announced yesterday.

The expulsions follow the arrest 12 days ago of a high-ranking

\$5.6b. sought for U.S. 'Star Wars' defence

WASHINGTON. — President Reagan yesterday unveiled plans to spend up to \$5.6 billion in the next two years to develop a *Star Wars* defence designed to knock out enemy missiles with lasers and other new technology.

He also plans to spend another \$457 million on a killer weapon to destroy low-orbiting enemy satellites.

The new programmes were disclosed in the annual budget Reagan sent to Congress yesterday. It called for overall arms expenditures of \$264.4b. for the 1985 financial year beginning next October.

Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, presenting the arms budget to the Senate Armed Services Committee, said U.S. security would be threatened if Moscow continues to be the only country pursuing a space-based defence.

No price has been put on the U.S. space defence budget system of officials said it could be as high as \$28b.

Weinberger promised that Pen-

tagon budget increases "can begin to slow dramatically" in fiscal 1987 if it allows the Reagan Administration to pursue its record military buildup "to restore the military balance with the Soviet Union."

He said the requested expenditure amounts to a 14.5 per cent increase over this year's spending level without accounting for inflation and a 9.3 per cent increase if inflation is taken into account. If approved, that would bring the cost of the administration's defence programme to \$883.3b. in the four years since it began. "rearming America."

The new budget also provides for:

- Forty of the new MX intercontinental ballistic missiles at cost of slightly over \$5b., an additional 34 new B-1B bombers for \$8.2b. and continued development of an advanced Trident 31 submarine-launched missile for \$2.2b.
- One more giant Trident submarine to carry the new Trident for \$1.8b.
- \$465.2m. for "aggressive" development of a new, small and

mobile land-based missile with a single warhead and \$396.4m. to improve U.S. defences against bomber attack.

• Purchase of 720 M-1 tanks and 710 armoured vehicles from which infantrymen can shoot on the move, as well as 292 light armoured vehicles for the marine corps.

• Twenty-three new ships and six conversions to move the navy's fleet closer to the 600-warship objective. Included are four nuclear-powered attack submarines, three missile-armed Aegis cruisers, a guided-missile destroyer and reactivation of the World War II battleship Missouri.

• Purchase of 48 F-15 and 150 F-16 jet fighters for the Air Force, along with 24 F-14, 84 F-18 and 32 AV-8B warplanes for the Navy and Marine Corps.

Reagan's election-year budget proposes no new taxes in calling for higher military spending, and carries a deficit of \$180.4 billion, the third largest in U.S. history.

(Reuters, AP)

Conflicting reports on battle in Gulf

BAGHDAD (AP). — The Iraqi navy and air force destroyed three more Iranian naval vessels yesterday in Iranian waters of the Persian Gulf, an Iraqi military spokesman said.

But at almost the same time the Iranian news agency quoted Iranian military sources as denying Iraqi claims that Iraq's forces had destroyed five Iranian vessels the day before. The report quoted the unnamed sources as saying traffic was normal in the gulf.

There was no way to confirm the

opposing claims of the two countries, which have been at war since September, 1982.

The unidentified Iraqi spokesman, broadcasting a communique over Baghdad state radio, said the Iranian navy sustained the losses yesterday in the northeastern sector of the gulf region.

Iraqi navy commander Abed Mohammed Abdulla has threatened that his force will fire at any ship sailing to Iranian ports in an apparent effort to interrupt Iran's sea supply line.

Plane crashes during engine failure drill

MELBOURNE (Reuters). — The Royal Australian Air Force's top flying instructor and his trainee pilot were practising the drill for engine failure yesterday when their engine failed.

Their CT4 trainer plane crashed into the sea off the coast but both were rescued with only minor bruising

and shock, an air force spokesman said.

"They were simulating an engine failure by throttling down the engine and for some reason it did not pick up," he said.

He added that Chief Flying Instructor Alf Allen tried the emergency boost, sent out a Mayday signal and jettisoned the canopy — just as it says in the textbook.

Chinese and Dutch to resume full ties

THE HAGUE (Reuters). — China and the Netherlands will shortly announce the resumption of diplomatic ties at ambassadorial level, ending three years of strained relations, informed Dutch sources said yesterday.

Peking's willingness to resume ties, which it broke off in January, 1981, followed a Dutch decision in December to stop building submarines for Taiwan, the sources added.

It was a decision in 1981 to allow a Dutch shipyard to build two submarines for the nationalist-ruled island which led to a rapid cooling of relations. China angrily denounced the sale as an infringement of the sovereignty it claims over Taiwan.

Seven rescued as Greek freighter sinks

TOKYO (AP). — Seven Greek crewmen were rescued, but one died and seven others were missing after their Greek-flag freighter sank yesterday in rough seas off the Izu Peninsula in central Japan, a Maritime Safety Agency official said.

The official said the chief engineer of the 14,031-ton Thomas K. died after he was rescued by a Japanese boat.

Two patrol boats still were searching for the missing crewmen.

Belgium offers aliens \$1,000 to leave

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — Belgium announced a voluntary scheme yesterday offering unemployed immigrants about \$1,000 to leave the country.

A government spokesman said the programme, would initially cover only 150 immigrants, now on state welfare but could be extended.

The spokesman said the cash offer was intended as humanitarian aid.

But Angel Enciso of the Immigrants' Liaison Committee said the scheme, the first of its kind in Belgium, could be used to force out large numbers of unemployed immigrants who could not afford to turn down the offer.

Two policemen killed by mine in N. Ireland

BELFAST (Reuters). — Two policemen were killed on Tuesday night when they drove over a bomb planted under a road in Northern Ireland, police said.

Police said they suspected the explosion, on a road between the villages of Meigh and Drumintee in the South Armagh district, was the

work of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). South Armagh has been dubbed "bandit country" because it is widely considered a stronghold of the IRA.

In October 1982 three policemen were killed in a similar explosion for which the IRA claimed responsibility.

Jewish activist Abramov held

Jerusalem Post Reporter Moshe Abramov, a Jewish culture activist and ritual slaughterer in Samarkand, was recently arrested while teaching a Hebrew lesson.

Abramov, charged with "hoiologism" by the Soviet authorities, faces one to five years in prison, according to the Greater New York Council for Soviet Jewry.

Abramov recently received an offer from official Jewish community leaders in Samarkand to serve as chief rabbi of the city in exchange for a public renunciation of his desire to emigrate to Israel. His refusal to comply led to a dispute

with these leaders. As a result, the New York group said, Abramov was arrested.

The 39-year-old activist who has for years been trying openly to seek his religious roots, studied for five years at the state-controlled yeshiva in Moscow.

The council has called on American Jews and others to protest against Abramov's arrest to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington.

RIGHTS. — Uruguay's military government is to restore the right to strike after a 10-year ban, but only for private sector employees.

South Africa finds 2nd 'Soviet spy' in its military

CAPE TOWN (Reuters). — South Africa has exposed another member of its defence force as a spy following the conviction of naval Commodore Dieter Gerhardt as a Soviet agent, Defence Minister Gen. Magnus Malan said yesterday.

He told parliament he could give no further details on the person's identity or the espionage activities. "When the investigations are completed, further announcements will be made in this regard," he said.

Long-term Soviet spy Gerhardt, former head of the sensitive naval dockyard at Simonstown, was jailed for life last December after being convicted of high treason.

Malan said South Africa could expect increased espionage activities. "Russian espionage penetration is worldwide and is not confined to South Africa. It is, in fact, more successful in other major countries," he said.

Sports

Last gasp for Maccabi TA

By DON GOULD
Post Sports Reporter

A young and fast-improving Cantu basketball team arrived in Israel on Tuesday, determined to win tonight's European Cup encounter with Maccabi Tel Aviv at Yad Elisha at 8:30 p.m.

Jolly Colombani Cantu's new coach Asti Gianni declared that his team are playing better than they have at any time during the season. He points out that they have won nine out of their last 10 games, and claims that his team are even stronger than they were when they beat Maccabi in Italy by nine points

last December. He admitted that Maccabi may play a freer game tonight, since they have nothing to lose, as they have practically no chance of making it to the finals.

Cantu's ace guard Antonio Riva, who was injured in an Italian game last week, is expected to be fit to play. Maccabi captain Lou Silver, who has a leg injury, is a doubtful starter.

Tonight's game will be televised and broadcast live.

In other European Cup action, Real Madrid beat Scavallini 99-97, and Pradobas Cacerolavola beat Panathinaikos of Athens 94-82.

What might have been

Post Sports Staff

Tears flowed instead of champagne in the Maccabi Ramat Gan dressing-room on Tuesday night, as the players contemplated glumly their hairline 80-79 defeat by the French club, Antibes, and thought pensively of what might have been.

The single point loss deprived them of a spot in the semi-final of basketball's Korac Cup. The gallant Ramat Ganians, who began the game as long-shot underdogs, came very close to pulling off the surprise of the season. They led virtually all the way, and were 44-37 up at the half. But tragedy struck four minutes from the end, when Carl

Amos fouled out, and the French, freed from his defensive shackles on them, went ahead for the first time, 74-72.

What happened 30 seconds from time will be etched cruelly in the memory of young Ami Bino. With the scoreboard reading 80-78, he won two free throws from the foul line, but managed to sink only one.

As has become almost commonplace whenever Maccabi play, Doron Jamchee's shooting was breathtaking, and he ended with 35 points. Carl Amos, with 16 rebounds, was a key figure in Maccabi's great effort. For Antibes, Bob Morse and Hacquet each got 31 points.

Other teams through to the semi-finals are Salonika of Greece and Red Star Belgrade.

Hammers hit home

LONDON (Reuters). — A second-half goal by Bobby Brown gave West Ham a 2-0 win over fellow-Londoners Crystal Palace here last night to put the First Division club into the last 16 of the English Football Association Cup.

West Ham, which will visit Birmingham in the 16th round, took the lead after 17 minutes when Neil Orr found Geoff Fyfe, whose extra-time goal in the 12th and 49th minutes in First Division

First Division Everton again struggled to a 0-0 draw after extra time with Third Division Gillingham and the match will go to a second replay.

Larry Bird scored 22 of his game-high 28 points in the first half as Boston crushed Chicago 106-83 in NBA action on Monday night. It was the Celtics' 26th victory in their last 30 games while the Bulls lost for the eighth time in their last nine games. Bird also had 12 rebounds, five assists and five assists. Reggie Miller led Chicago with 15 points.

In other games, it was Washington 118, Atlanta 94; Indiana 111, San Diego 97; New York 117, San Antonio 113; Houston 122, Kansas City 107; Utah 98, Seattle 94; Los Angeles 129, Portland 124; Milwaukee 123, Golden State 119 in pre-league; Cleveland 114, Detroit 112.

Perkins wrong-footed

Jerusalem Post Sports Staff

Israel's No. 2 tennis player, Shoshan Perkin, 21, started his professional career on the wrong foot on Tuesday when he went out 7-5, 6-3 to American John Bromberg in ATP satellite circuit competition in Branshall, near Manchester. The meet is the first leg of a \$33,000 80 five-tournament series taking place all over Britain throughout this month.

Chris parts from John

LONDON (AP). — John Lloyd's American wife Chris Lloyd has announced that the couple has decided on a trial separation.

French hero charged in cash scandal

LYONS (Reuters). — Michel Platini, captain of the French national soccer side and Europe's Player-of-the-Year, has been charged in connection with an illegal secret fund held by the French First Division club Saint Etienne.

Platini, who played for Saint Etienne before his transfer to the Italian side Juventus, arrived in Lyons by private plane. An exam-

ing magistrate charged him with complicity in fraud.

Platini, 28, is the ninth former member or official of the club to be charged in connection with the fund, which was used to make secret under-the-table payments to players.

Police say the amount involved was more than 18 million francs (\$2.7m.).



HOMECOMING

Nathan Efrati & Yossi Stern

Homecoming is a moving and fascinating art book that traces the history of immigration to Israel from Abraham through the 1980's. It depicts the yearning of Jews throughout history to return to their ancient homeland, by combining the well-documented, highly readable research of historian Nathan Efrati with the beautiful, full-colour and black-and-white illustrations of distinguished Israeli artist Yossi Stern.

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SOME people get married underwater, some in elevators or hanging from parachutes, but this is far less fascinating to the average Israeli than the fact that Albert Perot, the man who tells us to eat fruit on TV, was recently wed amid mountains of apples, dates, persimmons and avocados.

Albert Perot is otherwise known as actor Haim Banai and his bride was not, as some expected, Miss Grapefruit, but Avigail Cohen, a nurse from Jerusalem's Sha'are Zedek Hospital.

The festivities took place at the Jerusalem Hilton, which provided the hall and food (other than fruit) at cost.

Banai is not only a personality in his own right, he is also the brother of singer and actor Yossi Banai and comedian Gavri Banai of the Gashash Hahiver trio. His father, Ya'akov, also appears on TV, occasionally, to discuss Sephardic tradition. It was the kind of wedding where everyone, or nearly everyone, seems to be familiar because you've seen them perform so often.

It was also the first wedding to have little notices describing the food. Thus you could tell in advance that you were about to try duck in persimmon sauce, or meatballs with avocado, chicken stuffed with prunes or goose with apples.

But there was no need to put any label in front of the wedding cake, a grandiose affair with several layers, each covered with a frosting of the palest green. It was — of course — avocado.

We asked the Jerusalem Hilton chefs for the recipes of a few of the dishes and found that some are far from simple. They are the type of thing that a hotel finds simple enough if it is cooking 20 or 30 ducks at a time. Luckily, just a few days before the wedding, we attended an avocado brunch at the Jerusalem Hilton and there received a wide selection of dishes suitable for the busy cook with a limited budget.

Among the items that took our fancy there was a dish of pasta with



Albert Perot and bride Avigail Cohen take a cut at the cake.

(Scoop 80)

Fruitful union

Haim Shapiro sees Albert Perot meet his match.

avocado sauce that excelled in its classic simplicity.

Duckling with Persimmon Sauce

Serves four.

1 duckling (1.8 kilos)

280 gr. duckling stock (see recipe below)

80 gr. Sabra liqueur

300 gr. persimmon

2 persimmons

1 onion

Roast duckling in the oven for 1½ hours at 210°C. Baste the duckling with its own juice every 20 minutes. Remove duckling from oven and cool. Quarter the duckling and remove bones (keep them for later).

Duckling stock

1 onion diced

1 carrot diced

½ celery root diced

¾ tomato paste

2 bay leaves

pinch of sage

pinch of thyme

1 lb. flour

½ bottle red wine

Place the bones in a large pan. Add the onion, carrot and celery root and place in oven. Remove from oven when onion turns gold, add tomato paste, bay leaves, sage and thyme. Sprinkle with flour and

put back into oven. When flour turns brown remove from oven and add the red wine.

Place this mixture in another large saucepan. Cover with water and simmer over very low heat for 5 hours. Strain the sauce and reduce to half.

Blend the 300 gr. persimmons until finely pureed. Add to the stock and reduce again by a quarter. Add Sabra liqueur and one persimmon cut in little cubes.

Put duckling back in oven. When hot add gravy and garnish with one sliced persimmon.

Meatballs in Avocado Sauce

Serves four.

320 gr. ground beef

160 gr. ground lamb

1 fried minced onion

4 slices soaked white bread (without crust)

chopped parsley to taste

crushed garlic to taste

black pepper to taste

Avocado Sauce

200 gr. avocado cubes

70 gr. avocado cubes

2 cups chicken stock

4 cups beef stock

1 onion chopped

juice of ½ lemon

Fry onion in margarine. Add the chicken and beef stocks. Add avocado puree (best done in blender) and avocado cubes and lemon juice. Pour the sauce over the meat balls and simmer over very low heat. Before serving sprinkle with chopped basil.

Pasta with Avocado Sauce

1 package noodles

1 tbs. flour

1 tbs. butter or margarine

1 cup milk

1 small glass vermouth

salt, white pepper

2 medium avocados

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until soft but not mushy. Meanwhile, prepare a white sauce by melting butter and flour and adding milk. Cook over a low fire, stirring constantly and slowly add vermouth. Remove the sauce from the heat. Blend one avocado and stir into sauce. Chop the other avocado and add to sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Serve the sauce, without reheating it, over the hot noodles.

Avocado Icing

1 avocado

¼ cup sugar

3 tbs. cocoa

1 tsp. instant coffee

1 egg

1 small piece halva or cooking chocolate

Heat everything except avocado over very low heat, stirring constantly. When it is all well mixed, add blended avocado.

Women and the Army

High tech challenge

Judith Cooper Weill



Col. Amira Dotan

WOMEN must acquire technological training if they are to achieve equality in the Israel Defense Forces, says Women's Corps commander Aluf-Mishne (Col.) Amira Dotan.

Addressing a symposium organized by the Hebrew University's Programme of Sex Differences in Society, sponsored by the U.S.-Israel Women to Women group, Dotan said that if 50 per cent of women soldiers presently work as clerks, this will change.

Future needs, she pointed out, demand technological skills. "Unless women respond to the challenge by acquiring essential professional skills, they will not achieve equality."

Dotan recalled the introduction of Ben-Gurion's law of compulsory service 34 years ago. Women then were called upon to serve one year (two for men) and made the "all-important point" that equality of obligation entitles one to equality of rights.

Women now do two years' compulsory service (forming one-third of the force). They are liable for reserve duty till the age of 24. They can opt out of service on religious grounds, and they are exempted from service if they marry or become pregnant. Women tend to offer more excuses than men for postponing reserve duty, said Dotan. Even as officers, they may not renew their contracts as smoothly as their male counterparts, since a new child in the family or a change of address can prompt a resignation which a man would not even consider.

Dotan said that few girls choose to join one of the pre-army technical courses offered through the Women's Corps and equally few elect to sign on beyond their minimal two years so that they can be trained for what would not only be a better job opportunity in the army but a profession afterwards. The army needs at least ten months to train a recruit so, after basic training, little time is left, she added.

Dotan commented that her three children are learning computers and electronics. But many female recruits are still at the stage of saying, "don't demand too much of me. I'm not responsible," or of sexual manipulation, or of crass imitation of men in manner and dress. Dotan urged her charges to do what they think is right, not to put themselves down, and to retain their own identity. Self-esteem and achievement of goals must precede the attainment of more glamorous roles.

The army is a school for life itself, she said. Where else do you find such a microcosm of the cultures, educational backgrounds and beliefs which make up the population? Women today are forging role-models for their own children. There persists a deep fear of careerism, of failure and, amazingly, of success. "After all, what is it they say a successful career-woman is like? 'Plain, divorced, and twice a week at the psychiatrist's'?"

Dotan pointed out that women serve in all units (including welfare, education, medical services and the police); she explained the "Nahal" (Pioneer Fighting Youth) programme of settlement and service; she enlarged upon measures to combat abuse of hitchhikers; she also observed that if girls continue to evade gym classes at school, they will avoid physical fitness in the army too.

There is certainly no cause for satisfaction over the situation in which women don't want to be asked to do "too much" and at the same time nobody is asking too much of them, said Dotan.

She added that she does not want to be told that she is wasting her time seeking a higher rank in the army when she has a family. She also does not take lightly to an incredulous dismissal of her suggestion for an information programme for the recruitment of women by someone who considers she'd better occupy herself with the traditional concerns of the women's corps — bras, earrings and hemlines.

Yael Aizmon, a sociologist at Hebrew University, reviewed the role of the army in Israeli society. As the country's largest employer, the IDF represents authority, power and a decisive social (and cultural) factor in young lives. At school the sexes progress equally but the army is, above all, a war machine and that has traditionally been out of bounds to women.

Women enter the army, then, from an uncomfortable standpoint which requires a lot of adjustment. What are they doing to ameliorate their opportunities? Are they willing to perpetuate a situation which resembles a traditional marriage in which the wife is the supportive partner who enables her husband to achieve?

Prof. Rivka Bar Yosef presented some of the findings of research carried out together with Prof. Anne Bloom and Prof. Amia Lieblich between 1974 and 1978, and up to the present day. They studied 1,500 17-year-olds straight from school and their parents' homes, and examined their army service as an experiment in socialization.

Predictably, they found that the schools channel people socially as well as professionally. Educated parents, of a European-Ashkenazi background, tend to produce officer material. The youth groups play a similar role; youth instructors often become army officers.

But if the army does not affect the input of an individual, it does cause significant changes in its female recruits. The higher-ranking soldiers with more responsible duties have greater ambitions later on. Those who opted out of the army often have a low opinion of themselves and their own future plans, if any, do not extend much beyond marriage. Above all, degrees of self-confidence and organizational ability, less obvious at 17, become evident at 19-20, and make all the difference ultimately to the woman's future.

Research showed that women do not evaluate traditional women's roles or motherhood less highly after the army, and they even aspire to have more children than do women who avoided serving! (Neither are women who have completed their army service more domineering than those who did not.)

However, whereas officers expected to go out to work on grounds of satisfaction, others saw work merely as a way to earn money. Women who did not serve in the army definitely felt that they had missed something important. But that was a long way from changing their minds in favour of serving.

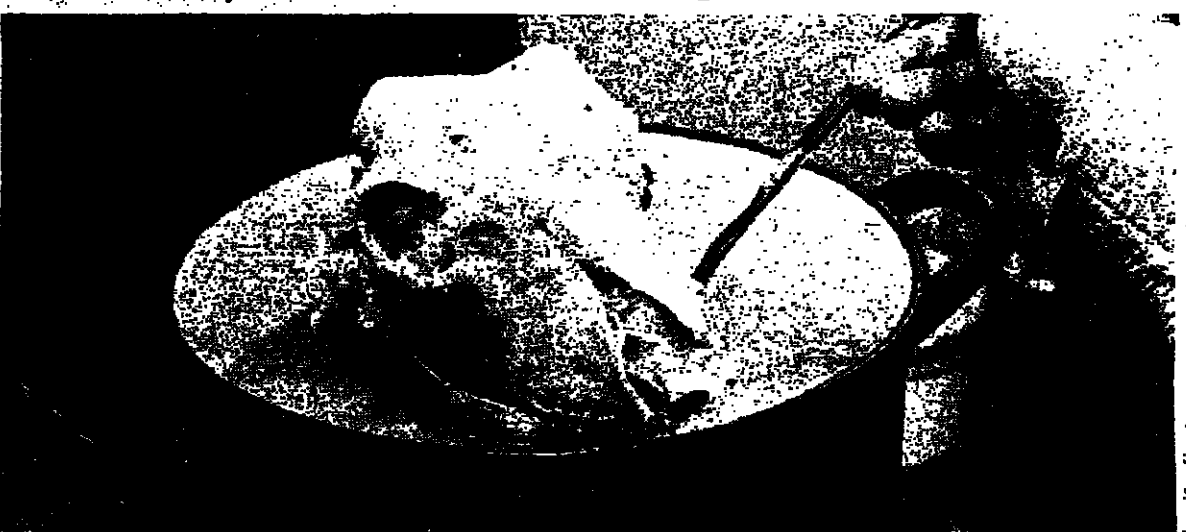
A representative of the Accident Prevention unit of the army described his efforts to have women appointed as drivers. He said he had encountered much opposition to this idea, both in the higher echelons and among the women themselves.

MK Tamar Eshel, who drove in the ATS in World War II, wondered why the Women's Corps need to be separate from the rest.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

Getting a head start

Jennifer Frey discovers the Armenian delights of Sheep's Head Soup.



(Jennifer Frey)

AT A TIME when Israelis can pick up anything from instant pizza to "Viennese-style" gefilte fish frozen in little square boxes at the nearest supermarket, only the miracle of tradition can explain why, just beyond the bustling centre of downtown Jerusalem, a group of Armenian women still spend hours — even days — cooking up family favourites like *Khash*, Sheep's Head Soup.

Despite the popularity the Rolling Stones brought to *Goat's Head Soup* (with their album of the same name), goats are rarely used to make soup. Sheep are preferred because they are cleaner and their smell is less pungent, explains one Armenian woman well acquainted with such culinary mysteries. Both legs and head go into the brew, and the cook must be prepared for two days of house arrest while tending her concoction.

Back in Armenia on cold, wintry mornings, "My father and grandfather before him would get up before the sun and feast on a steaming bowl of Mother's home-made *Khash*," says a Jerusalem-born Armenian who, for the sake of retaining anonymity, calls himself Libarid. "They'd chase it down with a few swigs of Arak before setting off to work — and would stay warm all day."

Today, Libarid and his community of some 3,000 Armenians are far from the mountains of their native Ararat. But little has changed when it comes to preparing and imbibing the cherished soup. Here it is savoured in the evening rather than at dawn but is still served only on the most festive occasions. And Jerusalemites also find that its flavour can't be fully appreciated without the company of a good, potent bottle of Arak.

While one is quite sure where the soup originated, each ethnic group claims some stake in its ancestry. Jerusalem Arabs take it as their own and call it *Ma'agdan*. The Armenians say it was originated by the Turks, and thus crept into Armenian households as far back as the 17th century, when they were

conquered by the Ottoman Empire. And Sephardic Jews use parts of the sheep's head to prepare their Eastern delicacies.

On the other hand, Habyad Dalla the butcher doesn't care whence Sheep's Head Soup came — as long as he continues to sell heads.

Pushing our way through the crowded alleyways of the Haj Abdallah Old City meat bazaar, I accompanied my friend Libarid while he bought a head. We inquired at one small butchery, but the merchandise looked questionable, so we moved on. As if suddenly remembering where his mother usually goes, Libarid headed straight to Habyad Dalla's. A row of cows' heads hung on hooks overhead, while inside the refrigerated glass counter, various cow entrails were on display.

Dalla, a wizened 55-year-old, took us across the alley to a room where he stored the sheep heads, so we could take our pick. But as Libarid usually relies on his mother to make such a purchase — and, needless to say, I was of no help — we put our trust in Dalla's warm smile and good reputation.

Dalla buys his heads from the municipal slaughterhouse, which means they are stamped with a clean bill of health from the state veterinarian but aren't necessarily kosher. The sheep, and therefore all parts of the animal including the head, is basically kosher; but slips in butchering can puncture the organs, rendering the animal non-kosher. These non-kosher heads are usually offered to the East Jerusalem butchers at cheaper prices. Dalla's heads go for a mere IS350.

Dalla says he sells about 70 heads a week, and that even during these hard times, business is good. "We always do well in winter, praise Allah," he says. "But in the summer, no one eats such heavy food, so we suffer." He can't remember how long he personally has worked in the butchery, but says his father opened the shop 40 years ago.

TAKING the head and six feet/legs, we went on to the open-air vegetable market where Libarid stocked up for the week. He tipped the "delivery boy" a sum respec-

table enough to insure service even during the busiest time of day. Our goods were loaded into a large, green wooden wheelbarrow and scurried through the back alleys to Libarid's home in the Armenian Monastery of St. James.

After the Turkish massacre of over one-and-a-half million Armenians in 1915 and 1916, some 1,500 families took refuge in the St. James Monastery, including Libarid's father. Initially only monks lived there, but as St. James occupies an area of about 150,000 square metres — or one-fifth of the entire area of the Old City — they were well equipped to take in the refugees.

Located within the monastery compound today are the Cathedral of St. James, the residence of the Patriarch, elementary and secondary schools, cultural and sports clubs, an impressive library, printing press and several other churches. But the community's population is dropping.

Libarid's mother — who also wants to be called by a pseudonym, Anahid — is awaiting our arrival. She shakes her head in a way which lets us know that perhaps we were

duped by the butcher. "The head is o.k.," she decrees, "but the feet are too small and not white enough." Choice feet need to be from a young animal, but juicy, and white in colour. The whiter, the fresher. At least our head met this criterion — not too large to handle but not too small — and its eyes were still glittering, a sign of health and freshness.

Anahid, 60, is a first-generation Jerusalemite, born in Kalamon. Her father, born in Cilicia, Armenia, escaped the Holocaust by joining the Turkish army and landed in Jerusalem at the beginning of the century.

"She thinks she's modern," says Libarid about his mother. "But she's so fixed in her ways she hasn't moved the living-room furniture in years."

Indeed, Anahid can be described as traditional. She married at the age of 14 when her husband-to-be saw her dressed in the customary garb of the Armenian villager, singing solo at an Armenian festival in Jerusalem. She dresses modestly. A cross hangs over her dresser in the bedroom and the Evil Eye also has its prominent place in the living-room. She just recently bought her first TV set. She has never had a job and likes to spend her time embroidering for the church, or cooking.

Anahid makes most foods from scratch — which includes pickling her own olives — and she doesn't trust restaurants.

"You never know what hands have been on that food," she explains. She is thus one of the few Armenian women left who takes the time and has the inclination to prepare *Khash*.

Anahid learned the art from her mother, who made it for her husband; her mother was taught by her grandmother, who made the soup for her husband. "All the men in our family like it," she says, "including Libarid." Personally, Anahid isn't crazy about either the taste of the soup or the work involved in its preparation. For her it is a labour of love for Libarid.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 15.00 Battle of the Planes; 15.30 Summit Street; 16.00 This is It — live youth magazine; 17.00 A New Evening — live magazine.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 18.00 Accidents with Electricity; 18.00 ACCIDENTS with Electricity; 18.30 News Roundup; 18.32 Situation 18.45 Cartoons; 19.00 Meeting — current affairs; 19.30 News.

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with: 20.00 News; 20.30 To be announced; 21.10 News Roundup; 21.20 To be announced; 22.10 Reilly, Ace of Spies, part 2 of a 12-part serial based on the true story of the British master spy. Starring Sam Neill and Jeanne Crowley; 23.00 Settlements in Judea and Samaria; 23.30 News; 23.40 News.

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.30 Cartoons; 17.30 (JTV 3) Maaroni; 18.00 French Hour; 19.00 News in French; 20.30 News in Hebrew; 20.30 News in Arabic; 21.30 Benson; 21.30 St. Elsewhere; 22.00 News in English; 22.15 Movie of the Week.

MIDDLE EAST TV (in North only): 13.00 Shape-Up; 13.30 Weather Report; 14.00 Another Life; 16.30 Club; 16.50 Afternoon Movie; 16.30 Spunk; 17.00 Popeye; 17.30 Flying Hebrew; 18.00 Laramie; 19.00 Bonanza; 20.00 Another Life; 20.30 World News Tonight; 21.00 Entertainment Special; 21.30 News; 21.30 Minutes; 22.30 Sanjao; 23.30 Club; 23.50 News Update.

ON THE AIR

Voice of Music

6.02 Musical Clock; 7.07 Prokofiev: Excerpts from Love for Three Oranges; Bizet: Jeux d'enfants; Rachmaninov-Stokowski: Prelude in C-sharp minor; 7.30 Copland: Dances from Rodeo; Greg Dargatzis, Op.64 (Berghand); Ovorak; Czech Suite (Detroit, Doratti); Delius: Dance Rhapsody (Royal Philharmonic); Thomas Benichou; Kodaly: Mennetto; 9.30 Elgar: Falstaff, Op.68 (London Philharmonic); Barenboim; Arthur Gelbrun; Songs of Youth (Bibiana Goldenthal, 190, Rodan); Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No.3 (Vladimir Horowitz, New York, Ormandy); Franck: Psyche (Marion); 12.00 An Hour with soprano Maria Callas; 12.05 Radio Music Club — from the Kiron Community Centre — with pianist Zohar Shatzman; 12.10 (Rina Kaminkovskaya); David Dotan, Zohar Neuman; 15.00 The History of Music; 15.30 Youth Programme; 16.30 Miriam Meltzer, soprano, with Gershon Stern, piano — Barber: Melodias; 16.35 Green Light — songs and music; 16.50 Musical Evening; C. Abrahams; Hymn: Arise, Shabbat; El, Eli; M. Raskin; Night Song: John Cage; Sonatas and Preludes; part four (Dafne Rosenberg, pianist); Brahms: Trio, Op.10 (Rina Kaminkovskaya); David Dotan, Zohar Neuman; 19.05 Famous Artists in Historical Recordings (repeat).

20.00 Concert Preview; 20.30 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra; Janos Furst conducting; Pinna Saltzman, piano — Rossini: Semiramide Overture; Grieg: Piano Concerto; Gluck: Dance of the Blessed Spirits; Brahms: 3 Hungarian Dances; Johann Strauss: Voices of Spring; 23.00 The Little Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach (part 2, repeat).

First Programme

6.03 Programmes for Olim; 7.20 Morning Concert (from Voice of Music); 9.30 Encounter — live family and social affairs magazine; 10.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew; 11.10 School Broadcasts; 11.30 Education for all; 12.05 Sephardi songs; 13.00 News in English; 13.30 News in French; 14.05 Children's programmes; 15.30 Speakers' Podium; 16.35 Middle East Crossroads; 17.12 Jewish Ideas; 18.05 Any Questions?; 18.05 Everyman's University; 18.47 Bible Reading; 19.05 Rashi and Ba'alei HaTorah; 19.30 Programmes for Olim; 22.05 Nostalgic songs; 23.05 A Friend from the Same Planet.

Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics; 6.30 Editorial Review; 6.53 Green Light — drivers' corner; 7.00 This Morning — news magazine; 8.05 Safe Journey; 9.05 House Call — with Rivka Michaeli; 10.10 All Shades of the Network; 12.05 Open Line — news and music; 13.00 Midday — news commentary, music.

14.10 Matters of Interest — with Gabi Gazit; 16.10 Safe Journey; 17.10 Economics Magazine; 17.30 Of Men and Figures; 18.05 Any Questions?; 18.45 Today in Sport; 19.05 Today — radio news; 19.30 This Week in the Knesset; 20.15 Hebrew Songs; 20.30 Basketball — live broadcast from Yed Eilat; 21.05 The match between Maccabi Tel Aviv and Cantu; 22.05 Yiddish songs; 23.05 Night Games.

Army

6.05 Morning Sounds; 6.30 University on the Air; 7.07 "707" — with Alex Anski; 8.05 Morning News; 9.05 Right Now — with Rafi Reshef; 11.05 Israeli Winter — with Eli Yisraeli; 13.05 Two Hours; 15.05 What's Wrong? — with Erez Tal; 16.05 Four in the Afternoon; 17.05 Evening News; 18.05 Economics Magazine; 18.05 Music Today — music magazine; 20.05 Israeli Hit Parade; 21.00 Ma'at — TV News; 21.35 University on the Air (repeat); 22.05 Popular songs; 23.05 From the Classical Record Shelf — with Dori Lesh and Ariel Cohen; 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat.

ENGLISH BROADCASTS — ISRAEL RADIO

07.00-07.15 News and Press Review; 13.00-13.30 News and Feature Programme; 17.00-17.05 News; 20.00-20.15 News Magazine; 18.00 Programme — 576 kilohertz — centre and north; 17.00 kilohertz — Jerusalem area.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9

Eden: Papillon; 4, 6.45, 9; Edmon: Sahara; 6.45, 9; Kfir: Monty Python, Meaning of Life; Mitchell: I Love You Carmen; 7, 9; Orion: The Toy; Orion Sudden Impact; 4, 6.45, 9; Ram: Yod; 4, 7, 9.15; Scudner: French Lieutenant's Woman; 7, 9; Binyamin Ha'ama: Love at First Sight; 7, 9; Cinema One: Pione 9.15; Chariots of Fire; 6.45.

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Albany: Young Warriors; Ben-Yehuda: Over the Brooklyn Bridge; Chen 1: Sudden Impact; 4.40, 7.10, 9.30; Chen 2: Experience Preferred But Not Essential; 4.45, 7.30, 9.30; Chen 3: Trading Places; 4.30, 7, 9.30; Chen 4: Canney; Rot 4.30, 7.05, 9.30; Coiffman's Daughter; 10.30, 1.30; Chen 5: Officer and Gentleman; 4.30, 7.30; Coming Home; 10.30, 1.30; Cinema One: Rocky II; Cinema Coup de Foudre; Debut: Star Chamber; 7.15, 9.30; Debut: Doctor No; 7.15; Sex film, midnight; Eastern: Papillon; 4, 6.45, 9.30; Gati: I Love You Carmen; Gordon: Requiem for a Fool; Hedi: Sahara; Len: I Love Monty Python; Meaning of Life; 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Lev: Return of Martin Guerre; 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Lior: The Champ; 4.30, 7, 9.30; Mazluz: Thunder; Moggall: Under Fire; Orly: The Hunter; Parts: Follow Travellers; 02, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Peet: Wedding Party; Shabat: Flash Dance; Shabat: Who Will Love My Children? Toilet; Zorba the Greek; 4.15, 6.15, 9.30; Tel Aviv: Muddy River; Zafon: Vivement Dimanche; 7.15, 9.30.

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9

Ambulance; M.A.S.H.; Amos: Sudden Impact; Atzmon: Under Fire; Chen:

Pottergeist: Mariah: The Enigma; 6.45, 9; Orly: Sahara; Orly: Yod; 6.45, 9; Peet: Trading Places; Ram: Over the Brooklyn Bridge; Shavit: Sudden Sunday; 6.45, 9; The Graduate.

RAMAT GAN

Armon: I Love You Carmen; 7, 9.30; Crazy Professor; 4, 7.15, 9.30; Orion: Sudden Impact; 4, 7, 9.30; Orion: Over the Brooklyn Bridge; 7.15, 9.30; Ramat Gan: The Entity; 7.15, 9.30.

HERZLIYA

David: Who Will Love My Children? 7.15, 9.30; Tiferet: Blade Runner; 4, 7.15, 9.30.

HOLON

Migdal: Sudden Impact; 7.15, 9.30; Man with the Golden Gun; 4.30.

NOTICES in this feature are charged at IS437 per line including VAT, insertion every day of the month costs IS579 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

WHAT'S ON

Jerusalem MUSEUMS

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Art Looks at Art. Dr. Erich Salomon, From a Photographer's Life. Toshi Gova, Painting and Objects. Yusuf Cohen, "Our Town," photographs. Uri Reisman, Paintings. Scarp: Tom Seidmann Freid, illustration of children's books; Tip of the Iceberg No. 2; Permanent Collection of Jewish Art, Archaeology and Contemporary Israeli Art. Rockefeller Museum: Kadesh</

Exploratory digging to yield geophysical data \$4m. for Med-Dead Canal tunnel

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some \$24 million is being spent on planning the Mediterranean-Dead Sea hydroelectric project during 1983/85. The project is one of the few items in the Energy Ministry development budget for the coming year to emerge untouched from the current round of cuts.

The Med-Dead Company has just begun work on its most ambitious and costly test to date — a \$4m. exploratory tunnel into a mountain-side near Ein Bokek at the Dead Sea. The tunnel — to be 1.4 kilometres long and 3.5 metres in diameter — will be drilled through to the underground site of the 800 megawatt power plant planned for the project.

Med-Dead Company director Uri Wurzbarger said that when the tunnel is completed six to ten months

from now, instruments will be placed in it to gather data over a two-year period on the geophysical characteristics of the site. The Dead Sea area is known as a centre of seismic activity.

The \$1.5 billion project plans to generate electricity by taking water from the Mediterranean Sea across the Negev in a canal and tunnel system, and then pouring it down a 400 metre drop into the Dead Sea.

Wurzbarger also said that experiments would resume soon at the test facility on the northern shore of the Dead Sea, where scientists will examine the effects of mixing the waters of the two seas.

He said that discussions with potential investors were being held, but would not provide any details. Last spring Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i gave in to Treasury pressure and announced that only private

and not government funds would be sought for the project.

Israel Bonds raised \$100m. in "seed money" for the project, and during a conference last January endorsed the names of several dozen Canal Founders in concrete at the site of the exploratory tunnel. The Bonds stopped raising money for the project last spring under orders from the Treasury, which is convinced the project is not economically viable.

This year's January conference did not include a visit to the site of the esconement, so that the Canal Founders were not able to view the work on the tunnel now in progress.

A Canal Founder is someone who bought \$100,000 in bonds earmarked for the planning stage of the project, which will continue past the original deadline of 1985.



Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i (right) points out the proposed site of an underground power station near Mt. Yair at the Dead Sea to Sam Rothberg, international chairman of Israel Bonds.
(David Harris — Israel Bonds)

'Wall Street Journal' boosts Israeli stocks

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Wall Street Journal in its popular "Heard on the Street" column, recently gave a major boost to Israeli high-technology shares. The financial daily writes that "with inflation at 200 per cent a year and a constant threat of war, Israel might be one of the last places an investor would look for stocks to buy. But then again, some U.S. analysts who are recommending the shares of five high-tech multinational Israeli companies may be doing so precisely because of these problems, rather than despite them."

The five companies coming in for special mention are Elscint, Elbit Computers, Electronics Corporation of Israel, Scitex and Elron.

"All have entrepreneurial roots and have benefited from cross-fertilization with U.S. technology, Israeli government subsidies and the advanced military and communications research under way in Israel. Moreover, they sell most of their products abroad and denominate their earnings in dollars."

Another positive aspect is a change in the policy of the Israeli government. Formerly it discouraged these companies from expanding abroad due to a fear of draining the economy of capital.

The Journal points to Elscint's recent acquisition of the American Xonics sales and service operation, and to Scitex obtaining a 15-year lease on an assembly plant in Bedford, Mass.

Equity Research Associates, an investment advisory service, points out that in these shares "Americans are getting a crack at some of the fastest-growing technology companies in the most lucrative fields. Some of these companies have gross profit margins of up to 85 per cent."

Scitex is cited as having an earnings growth potential of 50 per cent a year for the next three years. Electronics Corp. of Israel is recommended on the basis of its technology, which in effect doubles the capacity of telephone lines. Elron, which has a major stake in both Elscint and Elbit, according to the advisory service, is undervalued.

L.F. Rothschild, a brokerage firm that specializes in the financing of high-technology firms, is "bullish" on Elscint because of its 40 per cent annual earnings growth achieved in recent years.

Nissim Aboudi, of Question Research, says there is increasing institutional interest in these companies, and if their earnings performance continues unabated, these stocks could command price/earnings multiples of about 20, up from around 12 at present. Aboudi envisions price gains of 60-70 per cent in the Israeli high-technology issues.

Iraq, Jordan agree on new oil pipeline

AMMAN (Reuters). — The Jordanian newspaper *Al-Rai* said yesterday Jordan and Iraq had signed an agreement to build a pipeline to carry crude oil from Iraq to Jordan's Red Sea port of Akaba.

The newspaper, which quoted no source for its report, said the project to be launched shortly would cost one billion dollars and would include the construction of a refinery in Akaba with joint Iraqi and Jordanian capital.

It gave no other details, but said the agreement was reached during the visit of Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan to Amman last week.

No official confirmation of the report was available, but a source who did not wish to be identified

said the project had been in the air for some time.

Akaba port has become a major outlet for Iraq's exports since the outbreak of the Iraq-Iran war over three years ago closed Iraqi ports in the Gulf.

Iraq, whose oil exports have been slashed by the conflict, now pumps about 800,000 barrels of oil per day through Turkey.

The president added that an agreement had been signed to allow crude oil to be transported by tanker truck through Jordan.

The reported Iraq-Jordan pipeline could also end Jordan's reliance on the Trans-Arabian Pipeline (TAP line), which delivers 7,000 to 8,000 barrels of Saudi crude daily to Jordan's only refinery, at Zerk.

Haifa computer show

HAIFA. — A computer exhibition initiated by Haifa University's Company for Applied Scientific Research opened at the Dan Carmel Hotel this week.

Carmel Hotel this week. Leading companies in micro and mini computers and software are taking part in the show which will last for three days and will be accompanied by lectures and demonstrations.

Paris-Moscow trade pact

PARIS (Reuters). — The signing of a new economic cooperation agreement between the Soviet Union and France has been postponed from yesterday because of last-minute technical delays, French officials said yesterday.

They said experts from the two governments were still working on the text of the accord, which was announced Tuesday during the visit here of Soviet First Deputy Prime Minister Ivan Arkhipov.

West Germany, France's leading rival for Soviet contracts in many spheres, already has such a long-term cooperation agreement with the Kremlin.

Under European Community rules individual governments are not allowed to sign bilateral trade agreements with other countries, but economic cooperation agreements are permitted.

Details of the agreement have yet to be released.

Officials said contracts worth

around 10 billion francs (\$1.2b.) were waiting to be signed and there were good chances of achieving a balance in Franco-Soviet trade this year.

This would balance out expected purchases of Soviet natural gas by France over the next few years, officials said. The Soviet Union planned to step up purchases of steel products including large-diameter pipes, and buy more sugar in France, they added.

French firms are expected to sign contracts shortly for a gas treatment plant at Tengiz in Kazakhstan and for a colour television factory.

The Soviet Union is also expected to buy locomotives, refrigerated rail wagons for transporting chemicals and equipment for the food-processing industry.

Agreement on the trade pact was reached despite strong political differences between Paris and Moscow over Poland, Afghanistan and European nuclear missiles.

Egged improves on its Mercedes buses

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egged engineers and technicians say they made about 60 improvements in the Mercedes buses the cooperative bought from Germany in recent years. This emerged from a new video movie produced by Egged on the cooperative.

The improvements include safety measures and a more comfortable chair for the driver. The chair was redesigned to cause minimum back pain for the drivers. Back pain is one of the ailments suffered by a large number of drivers.

All these improvements were sent to the Daimler-Benz Company that manufactures the buses. The Germans accepted a number of these improvements and now incorporate them in their bus line.

The video movie of Egged was produced for internal consumption, to show members the "good side" of their cooperative. But in some respects the film looked like science-fiction. The buses all appeared spic and span. The windows glistened and were clean — something the daily passenger rarely sees.

W. German shares score another record

FRANKFURT (Reuters). — West German shares soared to yet another record high yesterday as investors switched their attention from Wall Street.

The Commerzbank index of 60 leading German shares rose 14 points, to a record 1,093.6, its seventh high in nine trading days. It outstripped its previous peak of 1,079.6 on Monday.

The mark also gained ground yesterday, pushing the dollar below 2.80 marks for the first time since mid-January.

Currency dealers reported strong demand for the West German currency as investors switched out of U.S. shares and into German stocks in a very lively session.

Stock dealers said the Frankfurt rally is based on a growing faith in the strength of the West German recovery, following forecasts of two to three per cent real economic growth in 1984, and a string of good corporate results.

Wall Street, meanwhile, has recorded only two overall gains in the last 12 lacklustre and nervous sessions. It is suffering from the threat of large U.S. deficits and fears about the economy's long-term prospects.

Industrial exports seen rising despite production slowdown

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Despite an expected drop in the increase of industrial production, exports are scheduled to rise by 10 to 15 per cent this year.

According to forecasts by the Industry and Trade Ministry, manpower in industry will not increase this year. But the ministry expects a large degree of change in the structure of employment, with more workers employed in the high-technology sectors.

Speaking at a press conference this week ministry director-general Yehoshua Forer said that last year industrial output rose by some 4 per cent. This was the case despite a 6 per cent decrease in the dollar value of industrial exports.

Most of the increase in output was caused by booming conditions in the local market. But the low

profitability of exports, the world economic recession and a 5 per cent drop in military exports caused a drop in sales abroad, he said.

Forer added that during recent months there has been a steady rise in profits.

The main problem facing industry in the coming years will be a lack of skilled manpower in high-technology fields.

To solve this problem manufacturers in this sector together with the ministry have created a special fund of some \$500,000, which will be used to help universities hire young lecturers in the fields of electronics and computers.

Forer indicated that the rate of investment in industry continued to be high last year, and that in real terms it increased by some 12 per cent. These investments are expected to show first results in two to three years.

Hotel prices quoted in local currencies to woo Europeans

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Hotel Association is advertising its prices for the next tourist season (March-November) in local currencies in Europe, association director Moshe Amir and deputy-director Sara Yisraeli said yesterday.

Yisraeli said the fact that the hotels quoted their prices in dollars until now discouraged many Europeans, whose currency was weak compared to the dollar. Tourist agents said they found it impossible to sell package tours in Europe. Quoting prices in European currencies for the entire season is expected to woo the Europeans back.

Amir explained that the hotels decided on this step although they stand to lose money due to the ex-

pected drop in European currencies against the dollar from now to November.

A delegation consisting of ministry officials and representatives of the hoteliers, El Al and other tourism circles is due to go to Germany, Britain and France this month to explain the new price policy to European travel agents.

The Israel Tour Operators Association criticized the Hotel Association earlier this week for fixing their rates at the January 16th exchange rates instead of to last November's rates, as the tour operators had done. The tour operators said that the hotel prices, which were in dollars until January 16, have risen in European currencies and make it difficult to sell package tours to Israel in Europe.

Preparing for the Skol meet in J'lem

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The president of the Skol organization in Israel, Ze'ev Kis, yesterday appealed to Tourism Minister Avraham Shafir to come to the International Skol convention this November in Paris. He said this would support the effort to bring more of the organization's members to the convention in Jerusalem the following year.

On the occasion of the Israel organization's national meeting, which begins tomorrow at the Mandarin Hotel in Tel Aviv, Kis told *The Post* that every additional Skol member who came to the Jerusalem convention would mean hundreds of more tourists for Israel.

He noted that the year after a Skol convention in Athens 12 years ago tourism to Greece went up by 37 per cent. Skol is a fraternal organization of the tourism trade which includes hoteliers, agents and airlines. He pointed out that it is the only venue in which all these factors meet on friendly terms.

Kis noted that it will not be easy to bring a large attendance to Jerusalem, primarily because the coming Paris meeting marks that chapter's 50th anniversary and a very large turnout is expected. On the other hand, he said, Skol members were being offered a very attractive price for the Jerusalem meeting, \$700 per couple for a five-day stay.

Trans America joins N.Y.-Tel Aviv run

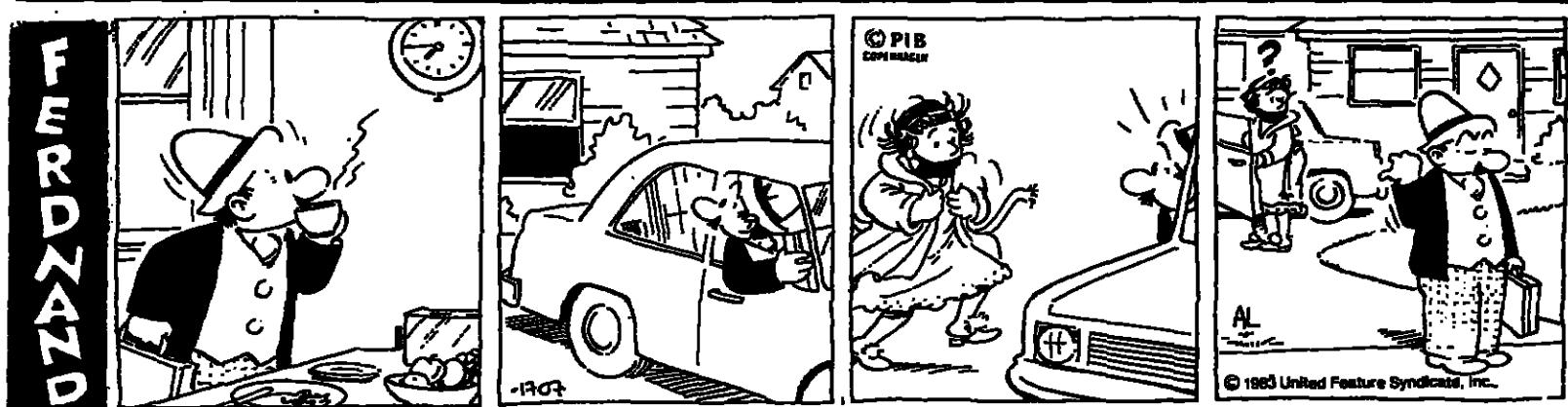
By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
TEL AVIV. — Trans America has won a Transport Ministry permit to ply the Tel Aviv-New York route and is expected to start services in April, a well placed source told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Minister Haim Corfu has already signed the papers and an official announcement is expected shortly.

Trans America will be the third American airline to operate a direct service between the two countries. The increased competition among TWA, Tower Air (formerly Metro International) and El Al is likely to lead to a reduction in fares. A

spokesman for Maof, which will represent Trans America once it starts flying here, said he hoped rates would be a bit cheaper than those of El Al and TWA.

Trans America had requested a licence to start flying here on January 15, but the permit has only now been issued. The line therefore intends to begin a twice-a-week service in April and increase frequencies to thrice weekly in July, the spokesman said. It will use a Boeing 747 Combi plane, in which the size of the cargo and passenger sections can be changed according to demand.



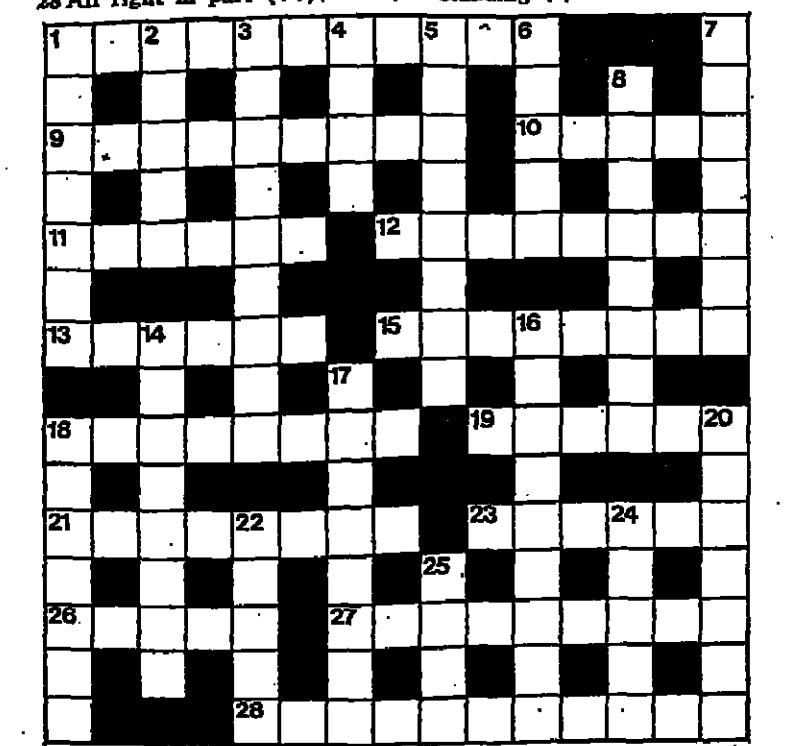
ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 & 51 would suggest Adam, oddly enough (5, 6, 8)
- 9 Command of words stenographers cope with (9)
- 10 Unit of Royal Marines (5)
- 11 Having grown out of, falls into disuse (6)
- 12 Reveille? (4, 4)
- 13 Somehow lets us struggle (6)
- 15 Privation suffered in the early days of sail? (8)
- 18 Plant that gets Virginia in real trouble (8)
- 19 Current conductors circulating in a mountain range (6)
- 21 Gibraltar tea-time offering? (4, 4)
- 23 He shoots a bird right in the tail (6)
- 26 This man has stomach (5)
- 27 It makes a downfall look graceful (9)
- 28 All right in part (4-7)

DOWN

- 1 Whimsical person a theologian takes in hand (7)
- 2 Injuries arising from hay-making (5)
- 3 Salesman, perhaps, going places (9)
- 4 Leave by the door (4)
- 5 See 1 across
- 6 Dapper as a prohibitionist in New York (5)
- 7 Simply grand style of dress for exercise (5-8)
- 8 Made another mess of something she heard about (8)
- 14 Material that sounds suitable for a dunce's hat (8)
- 16 Not where plate-layers are trained for service (6, 3)
- 17 Flower giving incentive to a bit of fun (8)
- 18 Sensational turn of English with little right in a Spanish port (7)
- 20 Too many lampreys for Henry 17 (7)
- 23 Ship's complement including a Cavalier poet (5)
- 24 Fruit crop (5)
- 25 Stinging riposte shows understanding (4)



GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Kupat Holim Clalit, Romema, 32191; Baka, Salah Eddin, 27215; Shu'afat, 810108; Dar EIdawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.

Tel Aviv: Arlosoroff, 76 Arlosoroff, 230746; Kupat Holim Leumi, 4 Heftman, 268271; Petah Tikva: Russell, 89 Rothschild, 911406; Neveve: Hama, 13 Weizmann, 22985; Haifa: not available; Harman, Mod'lin Lane, K. Motzkin, 715136.

DUTY HOSPITALS

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QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Account settler
- 4 Pressure
- 8 Goes to bed (5, 2)
- 9 Magnificent
- 10 Place within

DOWN

- 1 Before now
- 13 Relate
- 15 Colour
- 17 Inn
- 19 Greek god of love
- 22 Wordy
- 24 Factory equipment
- 26 Vocal sound
- 27 Drawing-room
- 28 Sirius
- 29 Reside

Yesterday's solutions

ACROSS

- 1 Decent, 3 Angle, 5 Zebra, 9 Sellers, 10 Nurture, 12 Tor, 13 Garage, 14 Blends, 17 Ice, 18 Precursor, 21 Adorned, 22 Grass, 23 Ended, 24 Derided, 25 Down, 26 Dams, 27 Son, 28 Erasing, 29 Tested, 30 Alibi, 31 Greeting, 32 Flowers, 33 Threshold, 34 Grimace, 35 Lounge, 36 Mended, 37 Pined, 38 Rapid, 39 Ash.

DOWN

- 1 Change into stone
- 2 Isles
- 3 Rice dish
- 4 Glittering thread
- 5 West African river
- 6 Envisage
- 7 Lowest point
- 8 Highest male voice
- 9 Sheep
- 10 Skulking
- 11 Praised (anag.)
- 12 Unaffected
- 13 Harvesting machine
- 14 Brilliantly coloured
- 15 Open
- 16 Unaccompanied

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Prosperous market comes to end

TEL AVIV. — The splendid market conditions which prevailed over the first three sessions of this week came to an abrupt end yesterday. There is little doubt that the reversal was caused by profit-taking. As a result, the General Share Index declined by 1.28 per cent.

Oil shares were particularly hard hit and fell by 6.32 per cent, on a sectoral basis. Last week these shares had appreciated sharply in the wake of reports of a successful oil strike at the Gurim site. However, investors undoubtedly had second thoughts when they learned that expectations are for an output of only 100 barrels a day. In the U.S., such small outputs are generally associated with what is termed as "surface wells." This type of oil find is the result of a search by individuals in oil-rich territories.

It was also not unexpected for profit-taking to hit the bank shares which are part of the agreement. Declines ranged as high as 5.9 per cent, as was the case with the Bank Leumi shares.

Critics of the government agreement to guarantee the bank shares had little to complain about, when Bank of Israel statistics indicated that the government did not spend any money in support of the bank shares during January. This situation arose as the Bank of Israel was a net seller over the last three days of January and did so with a profit.

Perhaps less satisfactory was the news of additional and massive monetary injections into the economy. These were in the order of IS20 billion and could have been responsible for the renewed demand for index-linked bonds. These advanced, for the second consecutive session, by up to three per

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

cent. Most analysts associate a high level of monetary injection with a high rate of inflation.

The shekel was devalued by approximately 0.25 per cent against the dollar.

In the commercial bank group, not part of the "agreement", there was unexpected demand for the shares of the Maritime Bank. Both shares wound up as "buyers only" and were automatically adjusted upward by five per cent.

Overall the downward move of the market was greater than was indicated by the drop in the General Share Index. Volatility statistics reflected a 2:1 ratio of sharply falling shares compared with large winners. There were 31 "sellers only," while only 15 issues were able to wind up on the "buyers only" list. In addition 88 securities fell by 5-10 per cent, while there were 52 sharply gaining issues.

As prices receded, so did the turnover, which totalled just under 15780 million, considerably less than half of Tuesday's figures.

The mortgage bank group was generally higher and was featured by a 10 per cent rise of Binyan. The Mortgage and Development option soared by nearly 23 per cent.

Specialized financial institution issues were mixed, with prices moving by as much as five per cent in either direction.

Insurance issues were clearly af-

fecting by the move to take profits. Artych was 10.1 per cent lower, while losses of more than seven per cent were recorded by Yardenia 0.1 and Securitas.

The service and trade group, which had more than its share of major winners over the recent sessions, turned mostly lower, with losses running up to 10 per cent. Lighterage 0.5 and Cold Storage 1 were both 10 per cent losers.

The computer group continued to suffer from selling pressures, with Ya'ane and Nikuv Computers 1 issues being ticked down for 10 per cent losses.

A similar pattern developed in the land development, real estate and citrus group. Isralom, Ispro and Isras were all down by 10 per cent. Cohen Development provided a spark of joy for its followers as the shares surged ahead by 15 per cent.

Industrialists were the least affected by the move to take profits. A case of "instant riches" developed when it came to trading in the Man options. Anyone who bought these options on Tuesday would have paid 101. Yesterday they were established at 156 in the aftermath of a "buyers only" situation. The options had risen by a hefty 54.5 per cent. Arad was a good feature, as it moved ahead by nearly 15 per cent.

Elron was unchanged, while Elbit was rising by less than one per cent. Arty was clipped for a 10 per cent loss.

Among the high-technology issues Spectronix also came in for a 10 per cent fall. Vitalgo 1 was under the 100 mark in the wake of a loss of 8.4 per cent. Tadir Cement responded to moderate demand and surged ahead for a 31.3 per cent gain. It thus was the biggest gainer of yesterday's session.

Investment company equities were moderately lower. Discount Investments fell by 6.4 per cent but the Israel Corporation shares traded unchanged. Piron was on the "sellers only" list.

Losses of up to 10 per cent were recorded in the oil group.

Teva Pharmaceutical Industries reported a net profit of IS 225.1m. for the six months ended September 30, 1983. However, after adjusting the profits for inflation, these turned into a loss of IS 41.3m.

Jordan Investments announced that its 36.7 per cent owned subsidiary Original Petroleum Corp. has declared itself bankrupt. Jordan would not estimate what effect this would have on its own financial results.

Most active stocks	1983	1984
Leumi	1865	148,233.00m. —105
Bank Leumi	1365	147,361.20m. —110
Bank Hapoalim	3970	79,550.9m. —120
Sharon traded:		
Convertible:		15,737.0m.
Bonds:		15,637.2m.

LONDON BANK RATES	February 1, 1984	Prev.	Close
Bank base rate	9	9	
Call money	9 1/2	9 1/2	
91-day Treasury	8 1/4	8 1/4	
3-months Interbank	9 1/4	9 1/4	
Lloyds Bank			

Bank of Israel exchange rates	February 1, 1984	IS
U.S. dollar	124.07	
British sterling	174.44	
German mark	44.263	
French franc	14.467	
Dutch guilder	39.300	
Swiss franc	55.309	
Swedish krona	15.198	
Norwegian krone	15.800	
Danish krone	12.204	
Finnish mark	20.908	
Canadian dollar	99.435	
Australian dollar	114.119	
South African rand	98.121	
Belgian franc (10)	21.657	
Austrian schilling (10)	62.808	
Italian lire (100)	72.628	
Japanese yen (100)	52.944	
Irish pound	136.85	
Spanish peseta (100)	78.327	
Jordanian dinar	326.30	
Lebanese lira	21.390	
Egyptian pound	108.87	

Trade & Services

Trade	1983	1984
Meir Ezra	256	573
Meir Ezra	172	100
Teta 1	138	58
Teta 2	81	9
Teta 3	138	58
Clal Trade	270	332
Clal Trade	315	63
Crystal 1	119	138
Rapac 1	690	20
Rapac 2	163	5
Supersol 2	129	1
Supersol 3	173	7
Supersol 4	178	1
Supersol 5	178	1
Supersol 6	178	1
Supersol 7	178	1
Supersol 8	178	1
Supersol 9	178	1
Supersol 10	178	1
Supersol 11	178	1
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Supersol 93	178	1
Supersol 94	178	1
Supersol 95	178	1
Supersol 96	178	1
Supersol 97	178	1
Supersol 98	178	1
Supersol 99	178	1
Supersol 100	178	1

FOREIGN CURRENCY	Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israeli shekel, for U.S. dollar transactions under \$3,000 and transactions of other currencies under the equivalent of \$500.
USS	1.405/1.406
DM	2.200/1.020
Swiss FR	2.241/1.020
French FR	8.570/2.025
Italian Lire	1706.30/80
Dutch G	3.154/60
Yen	234.20/25
Danish KR	10.187/95
Swedish KR	8.161/100
Norwegian KR	7.851/100
Belgian FR	58.22/27
Belgian Con	57.25/27

FOREIGN CURRENCY
1.2.84

Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israeli Shekel, for U.S. dollar transactions under \$3,000 and transactions of other currencies under the equivalent of \$500.

FORWARD RATES:	1.405/1.406	1.406/1.407	1.407/1.408
DM	2.200/1.020	2.201/1.021	2.202/1.022
Swiss FR	2.241/1.020	2.242/1.021	2.243/1.022
French FR	8.570/2.025	8.571/2.026	8.572/2.027
Italian Lire	1706.30/80	1706.31/81	1706.32/82
Dutch G	3.154/60	3.155/61	3.156/62
Yen	234.20/25	234.21/26	234.22/27
Danish KR	10.187/95	10.188/96	10.189/97
Swedish KR	8.161/100	8.162/101	8.163/102
Norwegian KR	7.851/100	7.852/101	7.853/102
Belgian FR	58.22/27	58.23/28	58.24/29
Belgian Con	57.25/27	57.26/28	57.27/29

Commercial Banks	Closing price	Volume	Change	% change
(not part of "arrangement")				
OHF	130	50	n.e.	
Maritime 0.1	353	b.o.1	+1.7	+5.1
Maritime 0.5	360	b.o.1	+7.5	+5.1
N. American 1	2321	104	n.e.	
N. American 5	1340	90	-1	-1.1
N. Am. op 1	280	84	-120	-4.7
Danot 5	77	3550	n.e.	
Danot 2	198	52	+3	+2.1
Danot 3	255	1356	+3	+1.2
First Int'l 5	255	2940	-1	-1.7

Commercial Banks	Closing price	Volume	Change	% change
(part of "arrangement")				
IDB p	85301	—	+900	+1.1
IDB B	3970	2003	-120	-2.9
IDB R	4005	1	+20	+5.0
IDB p A	23760	—	n.e.	
IDB op 11	2845	278	+190	+7.2
Union 0.1	3020	1010	n.e.	
Discount B	5170	16	n.e.	
Discount A	3020	321	-150	-2.9
Discount op 2	4060	130	+190	+4.9
Discount B on	630	1590	+52	+9.0
Mizrahi 1	1620	3736	+60	+3.6
Mizrahi 5	1590	380	+60	+3.9
Mizrahi op 11	2860	475	+180	+6.7
Mizrahi op 12	1070	1222	+140	+15.1
Mizrahi op 9	14179	1	+500	+3.7
Mizrahi op 8	3419	b.o.1	+8	+0.3
Hapoalim 1	2670	5515	-110	-4.0
Hapoalim 5	10518	19	+700	+7.1
General A	7330	113	+180	+2.6
General op 8	16750	7	+900	+5.7
General op 9	6900	13	+30	+0.4
General op 5	5250	1	+3	+0.1
General op 7	335	812	+5	+1.5
Leumi 0.1	1665	8903	+105	+5.9
Leumi op 1	2390	342	+100	+4.2
Leumi op 11	677	1784	+5	+0.4
Finance Trade 1	2960	26	n.e.	
Finance Trade 5	1185	35	+40	+3.3
Finance Trade op 2030	2	+70	+3.6	

Commercial Banks	Closing price	Volume	Change	% change
(part of "arrangement")				
IDB p	85301	—	+900	+1.1
IDB B	3970	2003	-120	-2.9
IDB R	4005	1	+20	+5.0
IDB p A	23760	—	n.e.	
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Union 0.1	3020	1010	n.e.	
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Discount A	3020	321	-150	-2.9
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Art Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frehkel
Editor

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Shvat 29, 5744 • Rabia-Thani 29, 1404

Strike ends, issue remains

AFTER night-long talks, the strike in the country's local authorities was settled early yesterday morning, and workers went back to work. The agreement between the Treasury and the Histadrut provides for "erosion compensations" to municipal employees in the lowest grades, whose special plight had sparked off the strike.

The relatively quick resolution of the work dispute is plainly welcome. A few more days of that strike, and, as the mayor of Holon, Pinchas Eylon, warned, all Israel would have turned into one huge garbage dump. Now that this threat has been removed, municipal administration throughout the country, and the Interior Ministry which is in overall control of the local authorities, might usefully take a close look at one of the underlying causes of the country's urban malaise.

This has to do with the underpayment of municipal employees, particularly in the lower grades. The underpayment seems to be far worse on the local level than in the national administration. All too often it results in poor service by workers who, in many instances, must supplement their meagre incomes from second and even third jobs, to which their true allegiance is owed. Yet the "savings" on low wages are offset by the consequent need to inflate city rolls.

For the work they actually perform some municipal employees may fail to deserve higher wages; hence a vicious circle which it has hitherto been found impossible to break, notably in the smaller towns.

Israel is perhaps entitled to congratulate itself over the fact that low wages in the public employ, especially in the municipalities, have not produced the graft and corruption that are so rife in many an underdeveloped country around the world. But this is scant consolation for city dwellers who rightly demand high standards of service.

Improvement cannot be expected from the formation of separate corporations of municipal employees, on the model of the Bezek company that has just taken over the country's telecommunications. In the cities, positive change will only be effected through a reform of the wage scales of municipal employees.

It is time city fathers, who seem preoccupied with the extravagant beautification of their streets, too often with borrowed funds, turned their attention to this pressing problem.

Presidential voice

THE UTILITY, indeed the necessity, of having, at the highest state level, a spokesman for the underlying values of the national society has rarely been more vigorously demonstrated than in the noble address delivered by President Chaim Herzog at the Hebrew University on the anniversary of the murder of Emil Grunzweig, Tuesday night.

The subject of Mr. Herzog's address was the freedom of speech as the soul of democracy. He did not set out to elaborate any new theories, but rather to reaffirm what should have been accepted by all and sundry as obvious verities. The president attacked the culture of violence, both verbal and physical, that has been emerging in the country, and he scolded leaders who failed to come out squarely and condemn such violence.

He put to shame those rabbis who had been unable to bring themselves, even after the monstrous attempted assault on the two Moslem shrines on the Temple Mount, to make it clear that, as he said "facts that are supposedly carried out in the name of heaven are utterly opposed to the values of the Torah."

For his plain and forthright speaking President Herzog deserves the nation's applause.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE SCENT that Mark Antony sniffed as Cleopatra slipped a seductive arm around him is no longer one of history's tantalizing secrets.

The perfume was put on display in New York recently along with other ancient perfumes brought there by Italian archeologist Giuseppe Donato.

The scents are the fruit of 13 years' research into the techniques of ancient perfumery by Donato, director of Rome's Institute for Applied Technology for Cultural Artifacts.

He is satisfied that the four scents he has brought to New York are authentic in their ingredients and manufacture.

Scented ointments and pomades were highly prized by ancient civilizations. For an important date the young Roman certainly went further than a splash of aftershave. He would have one scent for the arm where he hoped to hold the girl, another on the shoulder where she might rest her head and a third on his torso.

Ancient scents differed in one significant way from modern perfume in that they were all oil-based. Alcohol, or spirit, perfumes came later from the Arabs.

This meant the scents of the Romans, Greeks and Egyptians were short-lived and had to be reapplied frequently. But it was part of a bathing process that could take three hours a day.

Skin cleansers were derived from wood ash and abrasive clays and the oily scent soothed and healed the skin of the bather.

Donato acknowledges a debt to the writings of Pliny, the Roman admiral, naturalist and herbalist who travelled with Rome's navies, investigating the properties of herbs and flowers he discovered.

The search of the early perfumers for exotic scents and herbal remedies covered the known map and dozens of resins, oils, leaves, barks and petals from Europe, China and Africa have gone into the perfumes recreated by the professor.

AN UNAUTHORIZED version of China's famous Hundred Pleasures beer definitely had something extra, and it wasn't any fun. A Chinese newspaper reported recently.

It consisted of untreated fishpond water, detergent, sodium bicarbonate, tea, artificial flavouring and brown sugar. The *Yangcheng Evening News* said, adding it made drinkers ill.

Eight racketeers faking Hundred Pleasures at Zhanjiang in southern China were fined and now await further punishment.

This and other brewing rackets led the Canton factory minting the true brew to print its name in red on bottles to protect imbibers, the newspaper said.

THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT

By PINCHAS LANDAU

NOW COMES the winter of our discontent. It is the hardest, most painful, part of the cycle that we will have to live through — not the beginning of the end, but the end of the beginning.

Every economic indicator is deteriorating simultaneously: inflation is streaking upward, unemployment is rising, the credit squeeze is tightening. Forced or voluntary business closures are becoming an everyday occurrence. And, worst of all: there's no end in sight, a point from which a recovery might begin. The slump seems to be spiralling out of control pulling the economy into an apparently bottomless pit.

It is precisely this growing feeling of hopelessness, itself indicative of a total loss of confidence, which is feeding the recessionary forces at work in the economy, and speeding up the implosion, the collapse of the economic structure in on itself. This "psychological" factor in an otherwise socio-economic equation is the catalyst in the process of disintegration. To begin the reverse process of bringing order to a chaotic situation, it is the element of confidence that must first be restored.

This is so well-known that it has become a cliché. Everyone is running around crying out for someone or something that will "restore confidence." The flap by itself generates more unrest, and the periodic spasms of action by the otherwise paralysed government serve only to highlight its inability to tackle the hardest problems, thus deepening the atmosphere of despair and disillusion.

How do you create confidence? That is the crucial question today, not just on the economic front but in every aspect of public affairs. Clearly, the first stage is to have

confidence in yourself, because only then can you hope to instill a feeling of confidence in others. But self-confidence, in the context of a government, can only come from having a plan, a programme of some kind, which you believe in and are determined to implement.

GIVEN THIS basic fact, it follows immediately that the present government is incapable of restoring confidence not only because it has no economic strategy that it believes can be made to work, but also because it clearly has no confidence in its own ability to do anything. It is even losing faith in its ability to do nothing and yet survive.

Since existing facts are not welcome, the ministers have decided to change them: Sharon says he didn't O.K. the build-up before the Lebanese war, Cohen-Orgad tells the Israel Bonds leadership that the economy is not in "crisis," only in "transition," and Pat claims that if there is a crisis, it's the result of a Histadrut scheme to pull down the government.

In short, the present government has nothing left to offer the nation in terms of leadership and new spirit. The last chance of the Likud was wasted when Cohen-Orgad took over from Aridor against the background of the bank share collapse. Had he then immediately instituted drastic measures and presented them as part of a clearly worked-out recovery programme, we might today really be in a transitory phase. There existed, in the atmosphere of shock and confusion of last October, a real "window of opportunity" to make a clean break. Failure to take advantage of it has cost the country very dearly and has doomed the Likud.

The next government, whenever it comes and whoever forms it, will have even less time to act before its window shuts and it, too, dooms itself by inaction. Given the pace of erosion that is all around, the new government will have, instead of 100 days of grace, something in the order of 100 hours. If, within a few days of taking office, it does not move decisively and take dramatic action, it will have shown that it, too, has no self-confidence and hence cannot be expected to rekindle confidence among the public.

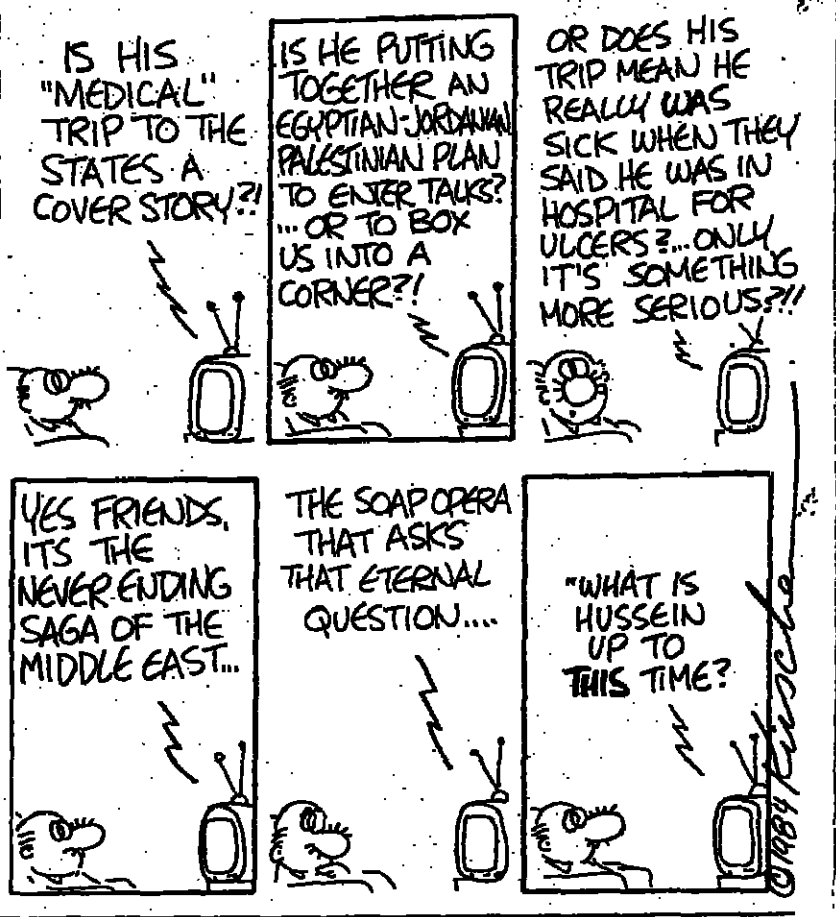
THE ACTUAL measures involved, extreme though they need to be, are of secondary importance to the overriding need for speed and firmness in both decision and deed.

The academic and professional communities have long known that the "treatment" needed will include such "shocking" elements as deferral of the repayment of internal debt due during 1984/85 and severe import controls as well as the more talked-about "slashes in public expenditure" (but real and specific this time) and a drop in the standard of living (coming from reduced public expenditure as well as private).

All these measures must be announced together and the new government will have to expend much time and effort explaining their rationale and highlighting the longer-term strategy underlying the short-term crisis-solving moves.

However, it is now so difficult for any government to regain some measure of credibility in the public's eyes that even were the new government to take all the right decisions its success or failure will be determined by how it presents itself and its policies. It will have to persuade us that henceforth things

Dry Bones



will really be different, that from now on the government will be a source of strong, dynamic leadership and no longer a bunch of squabbling incompetents.

How will we know if the promises and declarations that we will certainly hear are for real, or merely a prelude to another Cohen-Orgad/Shamir style disappointment?

If we think back to what should have been done in October by Cohen-Orgad or in August by Aridor and how and why it wasn't, we can see what things need to be said and done by a government to show it really has changed its attitude. Since we are talking about a "dramatic" change, it may be easiest to illustrate what is needed with an example from Shakespeare's *Henry IV*.

Prince Hal, eldest son of Henry IV, is a wayward youth, mis-

spending his time in the company of dissolute layabouts, foremost among them the fat knight, Jack Falstaff. On hearing that his old buddy Hal is now king, Falstaff rushes to London, assuming the "laws of England are at my commandment." He greets the new king in his old style but his reception is not quite as he expected:

"I know thee not, old man. Fall to thy prayers... Presume not that I am the thing I was, ... I banish thee, on pain of death, not to come near our person."

That is the scale of "dramatic" change needed on the political level.

Should we hear such sentiments being expressed — and then being acted upon — we will be able to hope that the long slide into anarchy has been halted.

The writer is an economist living in Jerusalem.

Conversation with a German journalist

By REUVEN YARON

(alleged) moderation. I demurred; as far as Israel is concerned, Saudi moderation is a myth. Saudi Arabia has always been, and continues to be, as a matter of ideology, one of Israel's extreme enemies. There was no reason to believe that it had participated directly in terrorist activity or that Saudi diplomats had smuggled arms anywhere in their "immune" suitcases, but Riyadh has generously contributed to PLO coffers. The arms given to them would in all likelihood end up in the wrong hands, in the wrong places.

"Saudi Arabia is militarily weak," said my guest, "and needs strengthening." But would an injection of armaments improve its position? The regime would not be able to defend itself against outside attack (e.g. from Iran), nor would arms stem subversion. When the chips are down, the West might have to intervene directly to prop up the Saudi regime. "If the West could muster the determination to do so," Another point of disagreement.

ON ONE POINT at least, we could agree, namely, on the Saudis' immense economic power. Saudi Arabia invests huge sums in a variety of projects, civilian as well as military, and is a completely safe trading partner (it never borrows, and will even lend, judiciously, considerable sums).

"Does it not disturb you that the members of the EEC, as well as the U.S., do not share your basic reservations concerning the Saudis?" We would, of course, be more comfortable running with the pack. However, facts and truth are not a matter of numbers: the many can be wrong, the loner may be right. European and U.S. views are in the nature of hopes for the best — wishful thinking.

"Israelis object vociferously to the arming of Saudi Arabia; yet you maintain close military cooperation with South Africa. Have you ever considered what the neighbouring states may think about it?" Whatever one might say in criticism of South Africa, it will not be dis-

puted that its posture vis-a-vis the states to its north is basically defensive. South Africa has not planned or attempted the destruction of neighbouring states and peoples.

Trying hard to steer the conversation back to Germany and Israel, I found my opportunity when my guest asked: "Why are you opposed specifically to our deal with Saudi Arabia? If we do not sell, they will buy similar weapons from the French, the British, or the Americans." Germany in our eyes, I tried to explain, differs from others. Indeed, one must appreciate the fact that the Federal Republic has repeatedly acknowledged the burden of the past, the chain of events which culminated in the Holocaust. Indeed, the consequences of the Holocaust continue not only to this very day, but they will continue to have impact for many decades, if not for centuries. One may even question whether the Jewish nation will ever be able to recover from the blow.

The relations between Israel and Germany cannot be "normal" in the literal sense of the term, that is, measured by norms observed by others and applicable to others. What may be acceptable as "cor-

rect" for other states, need not *ipso facto* be acceptable for Germany. True, we cannot expect any automatic pro-Israeli stand in German foreign policy, through thick and thin; that is neither plausible nor possible.

But one might distinguish between positive and negative. We are entitled to say to Germany: Assist us when you can, and when you feel that you can't, then stay away from the fray altogether. You should say quite openly, to your partners and to the world at large, that in your relationship to Israel and to Jews generally, you are in a special position, heeding self-imposed restrictions. When the EEC laboured on its Venice declaration, the German delegation might have spent some hours sight-seeing. It is not my claim that the Germans made a special contribution there, but their active participation renders the document more regrettable.

"The same applies to the arms' deal. We shall object to arms of this type being supplied to the Saudis, whatever the source. Beyond that, we are in principle opposed to Germany entering the Middle-Eastern arms race. It ought to understand the importance of self-restraint."

"We are a sovereign nation, and make our own decisions, in conformity with our interest" — the parting shot of my guest. No doubt. You will make your own decisions, weighing pros and cons. The relationship between the Federal Republic and Israel will, one may assume and hope, be part of your considerations, even part of your "interests."

The writer is the chairman of the Broadcasting Authority.

READERS' LETTERS

HEART TO HEART

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Two years ago, at the age of 49, I suffered a heart attack. Great fears and depression engulfed me.

I am now living and enjoying life to the fullest.

I would like very much to visit English-speaking people in the Jerusalem area who have recently had a heart attack and are experiencing the same anxieties that I felt concerning the future. I believe my visits can be reassuring and beneficial to them. They can reach me at home after 7 p.m. at 662686. MARTY ISAACS Jerusalem.

PENFRIENDS

INGELA SUNDSTROM (24), of Schlytersvagan 65, S-126-49 Hagersten, Sweden, is a second-year medical student who worked as a volunteer at a kibbutz two years ago and would like to correspond with Israelis of her age.

LESSON FOR ALIGNMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — In his article about the visiting Australian Foreign Minister, Bill Hayden (January 27), Asher Wallfish writes that the personal relations between the then leader of the Australian Labour Party Bill Hayden and his rival Bob Hawke, M.P., could have developed prior to last year's general elections into a "Rabin-Peres type of relationship" and thus shattered the Australian Labour Party's election prospects.

However, when the then Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser called for a snap election on March 5, 1983, Hayden and Hawke worked out a

compromise between divergent trends within the Australian Labour Party and achieved a landslide Labour victory.

If Bill Hayden's visit to Israel has any significance for democracy in Israel, it is to induce Israel's alignment leadership to bury their hatchet, work out a constructive compromise programme to save the country from a disastrous state of affairs and present themselves to the Israeli electorate as a virile opposition in the next election and as a trustworthy alternative government.

DR. WOLF S. MATSDORF Jerusalem.

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